INSIDE THE ECHO

For the first time in HHSS's history, the Junior football team has become the Kawartha champion. Jay Kerr-Wilson travelled with them and describes the game on page 6

With Bill Scott making his first appearance in a debate, the conversation got a little heated in a Lindsay radio station discussion on Free Trade. For details, please turn to page 12

Elva Cooper was the bright light of an NFB film even if the power did go out on the film crew. For details on this burgeoning star's tale of WW1 arsenal work, see our Second Section

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Davis wins Dysart in surprising race

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Two council candidates finished in a dead heat, the school board chairman was defeated and the incumbent deputy reeve lost by a three to one margin in strongly contested elections in Dysart et al.

The closest race was in Ward One — Haliburton village — where Bob Nichol and Joan Irish, each seeking their first chance to serve on Dysart council, drew 417 votes each.

Nichol campaigned hard in his second bid to win a council seat, knocking on doors throughout the community to bring his platform to voters. Irish, a former president of the Haliburton Legion, capitalized on her record of accomplishment with that organization to draw exactly 50 percent of the vote, the first tie in Dysart's history.

Clerk Donna McCallum said a recount could be held as early as Thursday. If the vote remains tied after the recount, the candidates could appeal to a judge for a second recount. Ultimately the seat could be determined by a draw. Both names would be placed in a box and the clerk, scrutinized by the candidates, would draw to determine a winner.

The race for deputy reeve was thought to be a close one, but Monday night's results proved otherwise. Bill Davis, who was elected deputy reeve in 1985 and resigned a year and half later, outpaced Sid Cooper, a seven-year veteran of council who was appointed to the deputy reeve post after Davis stepped down.

Davis won the seat with 1419 votes, while Cooper polled 655 votes. Davis won eight of the nine regular and advanced polls in the municipality by about the same margin. The only exception was in Cooper's home town of West Guilford, where he received 142 votes to Davis's 140 votes.

The race was based more on style than on any wide differences in platform. Davis, a loquacious and widely-known main street businessman, took the populist approach, scoring points at an all candidates' meeting for his handling of questions about his education, business experience, his resignation in the last term and his muck-raking at county council over alleged drinking by employees of a paving company on contract to the county.

Cooper's strategy was to emphasize his past service on council and in minor hockey, his education and teaching experience in Africa and Canada, and his desire to advance to the position of reeve in a future election. He also focussed on the need to anticipate condominium development, and argued for greater emphasis on arts facilities.

The recount for Ward One took place last night, but not soon enough for the paper's press time

In Ward Two — the area surrounding Haliburton village — incumbent John Parish was embroiled in a close race with former by-law enforcement officer Bob English, and local businessman Miles Roberts.

In the end, Parish won the seat by 25 votes, the choice of 295 voters, while English received 270 votes. Roberts trailed with 61 votes.

The race in Ward Four — the Guilford area — was between two newcomers, Brian Watts, owner of Rips' Sleepy Hollow Campground, and John Thompson, owner of the Guilford restaurant. Watts was the winner by a wide margin, receiving 200 votes to Thompson's 88.

The battle for school board seats

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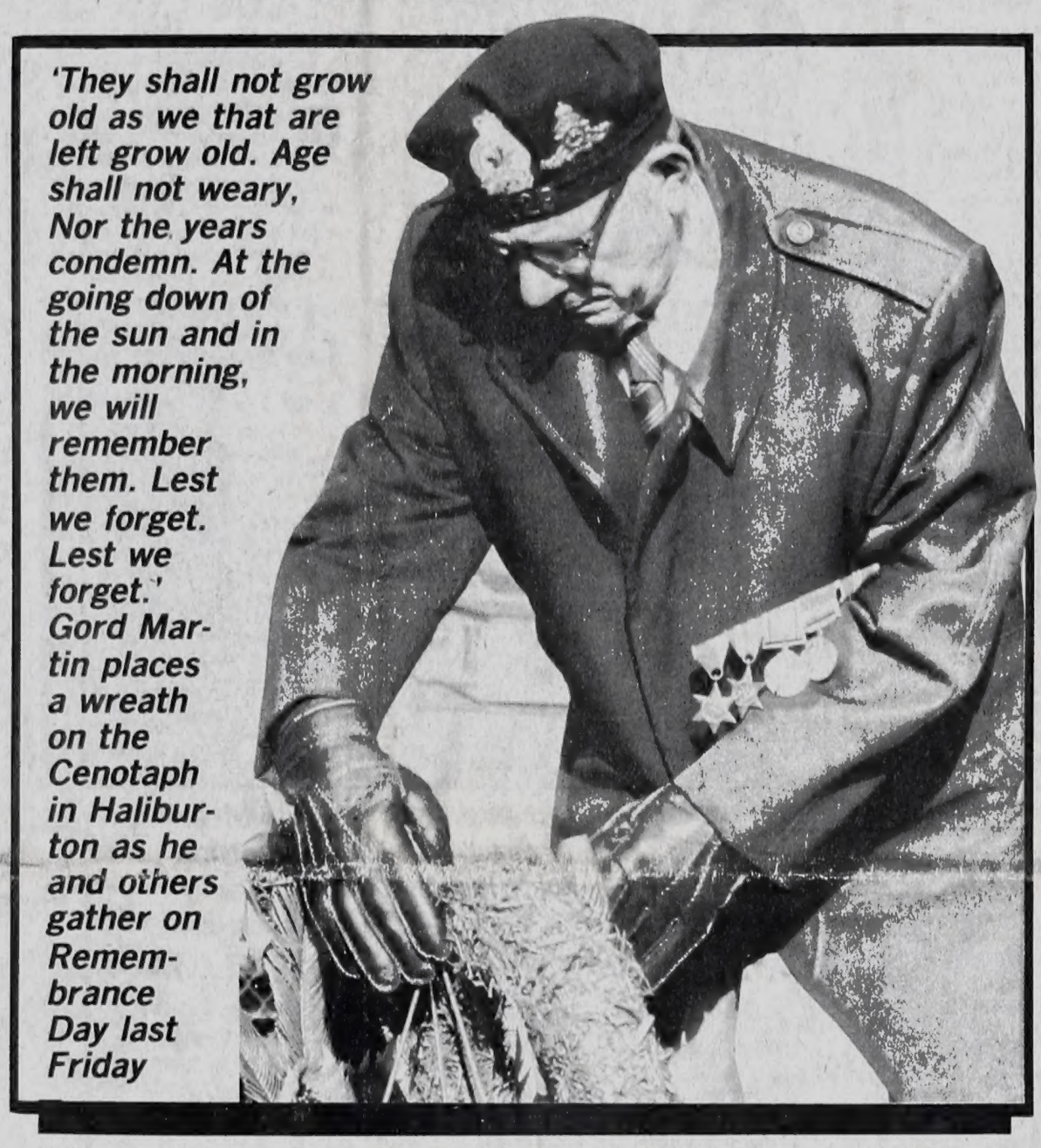

'They shall not grow old as we that are left grow old. Age shall not weary, Nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them. Lest we forget. Lest we forget.' Gord Martin places a wreath on the Cenotaph in Haliburton as he and others gather on Remembrance Day last Friday

Snowdon's reeve of 20 years loses

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

After 20 years as reeve of Snowdon, Robert Vick was defeated by challenger George Simmons in Monday's municipal election.

Simmons received 256 votes to Vick's 181, which translates to 60 per cent support for the challenger and 40 per cent for the incumbent.

Simmons, who has served a school board trustee for the last six years and has no experience on council, ran for office because he perceived a need for leadership in the township. He claimed Snowdon had been stagnant for the 20 years Vick was in charge. He charged that Vick had neglected many of the township roads which he called, "the worst in the county."

Vick ran on his record of fiscal responsibility and the fact that Snowdon has had the lowest taxes in the county.

All three incumbents running for council, Al Jopling, Ron Burk and Jack Hills retained their positions and successfully fought off challengers Mike Carpenter and Wally McMullen. Deputy-reeve Dwaine Wruth and school board trustee Janet Donnery were acclaimed to their positions.

Nesbitt defeated along with Graham

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The municipal council of Anson, Hindon and Minden has undergone some significant changes as a result of Monday's civic election.

At the top, incumbent reeve Sinc Nesbitt was defeated by challenger Ray Moore. Moore received 865, or 60 per cent, of the votes and Nesbitt received 609, or 40 per cent, of the vote.

Although Moore has no municipal experience in Minden, he has served on Gravenhurst council and in the regional government in Muskoka. Throughout the campaign in Minden he criticized the last council for delaying implementation of the comprehensive zoning By-law that was held up by the MNR's flood plain mapping. Moore promised to set an agenda early in the term so the new council will have direction for the next three years. Moore wants to see a second bridge over the Gull river and expansion of the Business Improvement Area out to the Hwy. 35 by-pass.

Nesbitt ran on the record of the last council particularly in the area of road improvement. He also stressed the need for improvement of the Minden hospital.

Bob Sisson is the only incumbent still on council. New comers Mike Maher and Lewis Stevens beat out incumbent Verne Graham and challengers Scott Gartshore and Allin Cooper. The margin between Graham and Stevens was only three votes so the possibility of a re-count exists. Incumbent Royce Miller did not run for re-election

Incumbent school board trustee Wendy Ladurantaye was returned with 1,004 votes and will be joined on the board by new comers Mary Ann Wilson and Wally Bunn who beat out incumbent John Cooper and challenger Wayne Cox.

Ladurantaye chaired the accommodation committee that was responsible for securing the Dollo IGA as an annex for the Archie Stouffer school. She is a likely candidate to be the next board of education chairperson. Wilson appeared at the Ontario Municipal Board hearing that dealt with objections to the annexation of the Dollo IGA and expressed concerns about the safety of the facility.

Incumbent John Cooper was challenged at the all-candidate's night for not being involved enough in the board. He received the least amount of votes, only 264.

Bern Berry was acclaimed as deputy-reeve.

11th HOUR POLITICKING

Bill Davis couldn't know it at the time, but he was secure in his bid for Dysart's deputy reeve before he tried some last-minute politicking with this man about to enter the Legion to vote. Bob English, at left, could have shook a few more hands, as he lost narrowly to incumbent John Parish in Ward Two.

Federal Minister of Environment says water levels would be a 'high priority'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The federal Minister of the Environment has added his support to the call to do something about the Trent Severn Waterway and fluctuating water levels.

"He couldn't commit the government but said that if they were elected again, he would welcome the challenge of resolving this problem which he felt had to be resolved," said Harry Davis, chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee, after speaking to Tom McMillan in Lindsay last Tuesday.

The minister was giving Conservative MP Bill Scott's campaign a boost by dropping in at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay, Davis explained to his fellow Stanhope council members last Wednesday night. Although they did not have long to talk, Davis said McMillan had a quick understanding of the issue because he had lived in Peterborough for eight years.

"He was well aware of the problem we have and even more aware than ever now," Davis said. The reeve feels "encouraged" by the meeting and told McMillan he believes "unless we have some action, it would affect our whole economy."

When Jock Mavor heard McMillan's promise that if his party is returned to power he will begin to do something, the retiring councillor quipped "Now you know who you're supposed to vote for."

A press release from Scott's office says "McMillan stated that after the election he would give high priority to a full investigation of this problem, including a possible feasibility study to find out how best to create additional reservoir capacity to satisfy the needs of the residents of the Haliburton lakes while still maintaining the integrity of the Trent Severn Waterway."

In the past, the HHWLMC appealed to the former environment minister, Susanne Blais-Grenier, to reverse a 1905 Order in Council in which the province gave Ottawa jurisdiction over the waterway. Parks Canada, which manages the waterway, is a branch of the

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THIS WEEK

Police News

Man shoots his foot in hunting accident

During the week of Nov. 6-12, Minden OPP officers investigated 87 general occurrences and 11 traffic accidents. One of the accidents resulted in fatal injuries to the driver.

FATAL ACCIDENT

At about 4:40 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11, a vehicle travelling eastbound on Hwy. 118 west of Carnarvon left the roadway, struck a rockcut and rolled over. The driver, Daniel Sanderson, age 25, of Peterborough was killed. The passengers in the vehicle were all injured. His wife, Gloria is in Toronto Western Hospital with serious injuries. Their daughters Kaitlyn, aged 19 months, and Bethany, age 1 month are in Sick Childrens Hospital and Civic Hospital with less serious injuries. Const. Legge is continuing his investigation.

SNOW VEHICLE STOLEN

On Saturday evening, a report was received of a snow vehicle being stolen from the yard at Prentice-Berry Ltd. on Hwy 35. A vehicle was stopped a short time later travelling south on Hwy 35 and the stolen snow vehicle was recovered. Charged with Theft over $1000 and Possession of Stolen Property are John Britton, age 23 and Kent Dunkeld, age 21, both of Stouffville and a young offender who cannot be identified.

LOST HUNTER

Paul Bird, age 50, of Toronto was hunting in the Kennisis Lake area on Friday when he became separated from his partner. After approximately four hours he made his own way out of the bush to the roadway where he was located.

INJURED HUNTER

On Wednesday a hunter in the Denna Lake area injured himself with a .308 rifle. Luc Ringvette age 22, from New Brunswick rested the barrel of his rifle on his boot and then accidentally discharged the gun severing the large toe from his right foot. He was treated at Minden Hospital and then transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

BREAK-IN CLEARED

Two men have been charged with Break, Enter and Theft following an incident on the Denna Lake Rd., in Lutterworth Twp. A house trailer was entered and a quantity of articles were stolen. Later located and charged with the offence were Gerald Whitlock, age 21, of Lutterworth Twp. and Richard Cripps, age 18 of Barrie.

DRIVING TIP OF THE WEEK

Passing vehicles on the right is both dangerous and unlawful. Many motorists feel that if the vehicle ahead of them is turning left they can drive around them on the shoulder. This is wrong. It is only legal to pass on the right if the highway is multilaned.

Road reporting begins this week

The Ontario Ministry of Transportation has announced that its Winter Road Reporting Service for the public will go into operation on Monday, November 14.

The Road Information Centre at Toronto and the ministry's offices throughout the province have up to date information on the condition of all provincial and secondary highways 24 hours a day, seven days a week during the winter months.

Information on winter road conditions may be obtained around the clock by telephoning 1-800-461-9526, 1-800-461-9523, or the Huntsville district M.T.O. office at 1-789-4483.

Grenville Draper stands proudly in the colour party; Irv Chambers and Don Curry raise their hands in salute to fallen comrades

Stanhope dump has poor segregation, gates possible

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The dump situation in Stanhope Township isn't looking any brighter after a site inspection of the Maple Lake Landfill Site's new stump disposal area.

"To help ensure proper segregation (of garbage), it is recommended the access to the site be controlled with a lockable gate and an attendant to be on duty during working hours," environment officer John Ross wrote in his report.

His inspection found that the new dumping area "is receiving a variety of other types of waste such as building demolish material, metal objects and household refuse along with the stumps.

"As well as the poor segregation, this stump disposal area is questionable for the following reasons: The area may not be part of the total 1.2 hectare landfill site; the are appears to be low and subject to flooding in the spring."

The stump disposal area has since been blocked off and council has acknowledged that it will likely have to take steps to fence and man the three township landfill sites. However, the Hawk Lake site must be closed by next winter and wither a new site found, or residents asked to take their garbage to another site. At the Maple Lake site, council wants to find out whether it owns the hill behind the site, which would ensure a long life for the dump. this would be part of clearing mapping out the site's boundaries.

"We have no control over what is being dumped," council agreed, and there is no way to verify whether any hazardous materials are being taken to the dump illegally.

In the meantime, council has agreed to go ahead and organize a meeting between the Ministry of the Environment and various county municipality representatives to discuss recycling.

Councillor Jock Mavor, who had introduced his waste management proposals months ago, was insistent that Stanhope take no more time than necessary to get the ministry's package of information. The ministry had been approached to have someone speak to Stanhope council, but the representative said it would be better to talk to a group of county councillors at one time. The ministry has "done a lot of the legwork" on municipal waste management plans, Mavor said, and by working with the ministry, much time and money could be saved.

Council worried that if it went ahead with its own recycling pro-

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Vocal critic is now trustee

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saw five incumbents and one newcomer striving for four seats, one less than Dysart et al had in the 1985 election.

To no one's surpise incumbent Len Salvatori, the most experienced member of the board, having served continously since 1963, topped the polls with 1,498 votes. Nancy Stinson, another veteran board member, was second with 1251 votes. Incumbent Wayne W. Wood was third, with 1090 votes. The fourth seat went to Tim Casey, a vocal critic of some of the decisions made by the previous board, particularly its spending on administration. Casey received 1069 votes.

The reduction in seats for Dysart meant at least one incumbent would not be returned, but few people guessed before Monday night's results were tabulated that board chairman Lynn Criagmyle would be among those losing their seats. Craigmyle, who spearheaded a drive to ban smoking in schools and on board property, garnered 903 votes, not enough to hold onto a seat. The other incumbent defeated in Dysart was Joan Sawyer, who got 803 votes.

Water levels

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Ministry of the Environment. Blais-Grenier quickly gave the reply that she saw no reason to change things now.

Davis has yet to meet with the provincial Minister of Natural Resources, Vince Kerrio, in a meeting MPP John Eakins has promised to set up.

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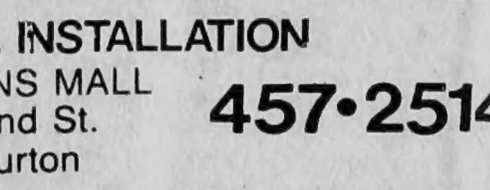

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Glamorgan gets new slate with Madill as its deputy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Glamorgan voters opted for experience on Monday when they chose veteran councillor Glen Madill as the new Deputy Reeve.

Madill, who replaced Jane Franklin as deputy this September and has been on council for five years, garnered 178 of the votes while challenger Lynne Pagels, who hasn't sat on council previously, came in with 46 votes.

The councillors will be all new come December when the new slate takes office. The most popular was Alfred Trotter, with 166 votes, followed by Doug Andrews, 143 and Clive Taylor, 124. Beverley MacDuff lost her bid for council when she came in last with 105 votes.

The two board of education candidates were running on their record of fighting to keep the Gooderham school open, but Craig Pettit emerged the winner with 153 votes. Pauline Parnell garnered 79 votes.

Incumbent Bob McCausland went unchallenged for the reeve's chair.

Voter turnout was low this year. Ten people voted in the first advance poll, 15 in the second, and 205 in the main election on Monday. There are more than 2730 eligible voters, and among them, 413 are permanent residents.

Municipal voting results

ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

Reeve:	**Ray Moore, 865**
	Sinc Nesbitt, 609
Councillors (3):	**Mike Maher, 1,049**
	Bob Sisson, 876
	Lewis Stevens, 641
	Verne Graham, 638
	Scott Gartshore, 409
	Allin Cooper, 329
Trustees (3):	**Wendy Ladurantaye, 1,004**
	Wally Bunn, 931
	Mary Anne Wilson, 827
	Wayne Cox, 789
	John Cooper, 264
Acclaimed: Deputy Reeve	**Bern Berry**

BICROFT

Councillors (4):	**Hans Stevens, 218**
	Gary Simmons, 213
	Jack Todd, 212
	Austin Fults, 201
	Ainsley Dickinson, 117
Acclaimed:	Reeve:**Bill Howe**
	Trustee: **Linda Mumford**

CARDIFF

Reeve:	**Maurice Bradley, 380**
	Bill Davis, 341
Deputy Reeve:	**Keith Murphy, 373**
	Garth Clark, 328
Councillors (3):	**Paul Spenst, 450**
	Mack Peters, 409
	Oscar White, 347
	Ross Duncan, 297
	Ron Milne, 208
	Jack Johnston, 133
Acclaimed:	Trustee: **Linda Mumford**

DYSART ET AL

Deputy Reeve:	**Bill Davis, 1419**
	Sid Cooper, 655
Ward One:	**Joan Irish, 417**
(Subject to recount)	**Bob Nichol, 417**
Ward Two:	**John Parish, 295**
	Robert English, 270
	Miles Roberts, 61
Ward Four:	**Brian Watts, 200**
	John Thompson, 88
Trustees (4):	**Len Salvatori, 1498**
	Nancy Stinson, 1251
	Wayne W. Wood, 1090
	Tim Casey, 1069
	Lynn Craigmyle, 903
	Joan Sawyer, 803
Acclaimed:	Reeve:**Murray Fearrey**
	Ward Three: **Lloyd Leadbeater**
	Ward Five:**Glen Hodgson**

***Note: Official counts will not be known until Thursday, November 17.**

GLAMORGAN

Deputy Reeve:	**Glen Madill,178**
	C. Lynne Pagels,46
Councillors (3):	**Alfred Trotter, 166**
	Doug Andrews, 143
	Clive Taylor, 124
	Beverley MacDuff, 105
Trustee:	**Craig Pettit, 153**
	Pauline Parnell, 79
Acclaimed:	Reeve: **Bob McCausland**

LUTTERWORTH

Councillors (3):	**Maurice Boyd, 353**
	Bill Valentine, 325
	Lisa Mercer, 167
	Don Grozelle, 164
	Elizabeth Wright, 161
Acclaimed:	Reeve:**Carol Puffer**
	Deputy Reeve: **Jim McMahon**
	Trustee: **Cheryl Murdoch**

MONMOUTH

Council (3):	**Gary Stoughton, 284**
	Joyce Barras, 210
	Dwain Tighe, 210
	Jim Deterling,208
Trustee:	**Nancy Dunford, 254**
	Ruth Strong, 144
Acclaimed:	Reeve: **Keith Tallman**
	Deputy Reeve: **Harry Clarke**

SHERBORNE ET AL

Deputy Reeve:	**Ed Vallance, 161**
	Ben Minns, 144
Acclaimed:	Reeve:**Don Shortreed**
	Council: **Joyce McKey**
	Lyle Aubin
	Hans Liebmann
Trustee:	**Ed de Grosbois**

SNOWDON

Reeve:	**George Simmons, 256**
	Robert Vick, 181
Councillors (3):	**Al Jopling, 300**
	Ron Burk, 281
	Jack Hills, 226
	Mike Carpenter, 210
	Wally McMullen, 91
Acclaimed: Deputy Reeve:	**Dwaine Wruth**
	Trustee: **Janet Donnery**

STANHOPE

Councillors (3):	**Murray Daniels, 351**
	Fred Gardner, 290
	Barbara Nangle, 278
	Eleanor Harrison, 277
Trustee:	**LeRoy Eager, 257**
	Curtis Eastmure, 219
Referendum:	More French services **No, 397**
	Yes, 85
Acclaimed:	Reeve:**Harry Davis**
	Deputy Reeve: **Ann Barker**

Cathy Vainio listens to a voter's concerns in Lindsay

New Democrats want fair taxes and sectoral trade

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

If the New Democratic Party were to form the next government of Canada they would cancel the Conservative's free trade agreement with the United States and open sectoral, trade negotiations involving several countries, as well as introduce tax reform that does not include the proposed government sales tax, says the party's candidate in Victoria-Haliburton.

"In order to maintain public sector spending on social services at 28 per cent, the NDP will tax those 60,000 businesses who are not paying taxes on their profits," says Cathy Vainio. "We would also tax those people with taxable incomes above $117,000 who do not pay tax."

Vainio stressed the tax would only apply to profitable companies, and would not be designed to put anyone out of business.

Speaking to *The Echo* in her Lindsay campaign headquarters, Vainio compared the NDP tax plan to that of the Liberals, whom she accuses of targeting lower and middle income earners to pay for their $30-billion in election promises. "Those families earning below $100,000 are already paying too much," says Vainio. "We are not taxing whom we should be taxing."

It's wrong to blame government expenditures on social services for the deficit, says Vainio, when they only amount to 28 per cent of federal spending and the rest of the money is used for other government programs and subsidies to businesses.

The Conservatives claim their new federal sales tax, which will also be applied to services as well as manufactured goods, is designed to distribute the tax burden in a more balanced way and will take the place of already existing taxes without generating more revenue.

"This is simply not true," says Vainio. "It is a blatantly erroneous statement. The tax on manufactured goods is now at 12 per cent, the new tax will also be on services and a service can mean anything. It seems to be a never-ending pay-out on a daily basis." She says even a visit from the plumber will be subject to the new tax, as an example of services people need on a day-to-day basis for which they will be paying more. "At least with the tax on manufactured goods, we only pay tax on tangible goods we have purchased. There is no similarity between the two taxes. Mr.(Brian) Mulroney and Mr.(Michael) Wilson are just misleading us."

Vainio is challenging Conservative Bill Scott's 23 year reign in Victoria-Haliburton and she says the free trade issue is going to hurt the incumbent. The problem for the NDP is that voters who are against the trade deal can also vote Liberal.

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Recycling to be discussed soon

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gram, the county's waste management plan, which should be completed in two to three years, would make it obsolete. But Mavor said "we can't wait for them to get this done in two years." He also expressed anger that since the county's waste management committee had been formed, "I've never heard a damn word" about it.

It was agreed to send a letter to each of the county councils, advising them that a recycling meeting will be held with the Ministry of the Environment in January.

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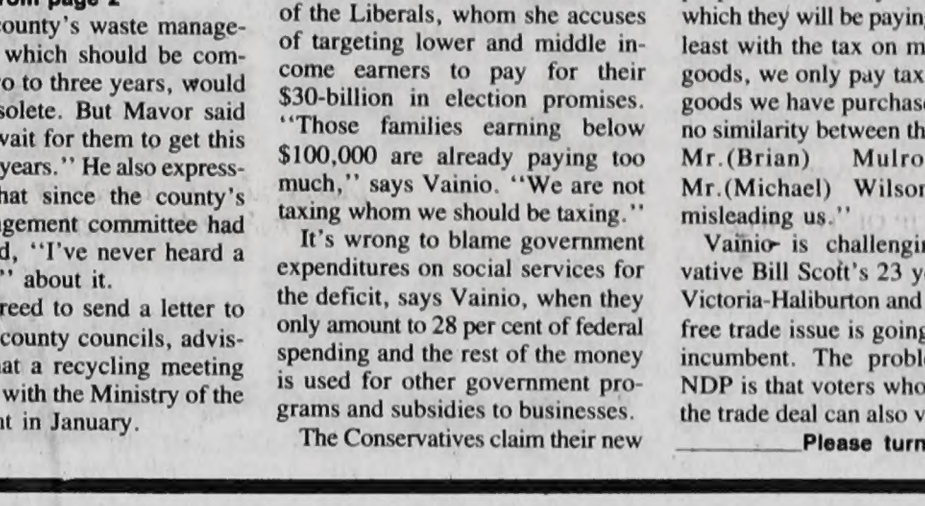

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Editorials

The morning after...

Elation and disappointment, surprise and self assurance were the dominant feelings in municipal offices across Haliburton County on Monday night as the ballot counts were entered on tally sheets and candidates saw their campaign efforts rewarded or rejected. For some, there was pleasure of winning people's confidence. For others, there was resignation and a sense of relief. They had done their best, and if their egos survived the strain, they could come back again to fight another election three years hence.

Those who merely observed the races from the sidelines basked in the glow of their sagacity if they guessed right, or admitted sheepishly that they failed to read the mood of the voters. But no matter what the degree of one's involvement in Monday's elections, the process brought the area's future into sharper focus, and sparked discussion of a number of key issues, including development, waste management and board of education spending.

In Minden, voters repeated a pattern that has been seen many times in that municipality. They turned thumbs down on the incumbent reeve, Sinc Nesbitt, and replaced him with a man who has not sat on council before, Ray Moore. In this race, as in others around the county, personal style rather than platform or past performance appeared to have a major influence on the outcome. Nesbitt was forthright in his dealings with the public at council meetings — an attitude that some admired and others resented. He is adept at working behind the scenes and often pressed council to go into closed session when sensitive issues were on the table. This can be viewed as effective or as irksome, as the best way to get things done, or as an inappropriate means of protecting council from public scrutiny. The Ingoldsby beach issue may also have hurt the incumbent reeve. Some viewed the fact that the beach has not been fully improved as a promise broken, and blamed the reeve.

Nesbitt also was at something of a disadvantage in his campaign because as an experienced reeve, he was sure of his record and aware of what a council might reasonably be able to accomplish in the next three years. Ray Moore, on the other hand, could speak forcefully about the need for a another bridge across the river, the need to expand the BIA, the need to act more swiftly on planning matters, because he was not burdned by the realities of running a local municipality. Reeves, even very astute and effective ones, make enemies, and some ratepayers are not above holding grudges. If enough people listen, an incumbent can topple, as did Sinc Nesbitt. Still, the community should be grateful for the committment and dedication he brought to a tiring and often thankless job.

In Snowdon, voters also decided it was time for a change. Bob Vick, a patriarch of local politics and the longest serving member of Haliburton County council, lost to George Simmons, a former board of education trustee. In a sense, this was the passing of an era. Vick, notoriously frugal with the public's money, could not overcome charges that in spending as little as possible, he allowed roads to deteriorate and held the township back. Simmons promised to take a more long range view of Township and County affairs, and the voters listened.

In Dysart, there were two major upsets, but in the minds of some observers, no surprises.

The battle for deputy reeve was an aggressive one, as a former holder of the office, Bill Davis, campaigned against incumbent Sid Cooper. Davis worked hard, acquitted himself well at all candidates meetings, and did not shirk from questions phrased to test his mettle. Cooper emphasized his qualifications and his interest in serving as reeve, but it was Davis who carried the day.

Those who followed to smoking issue at the board of education may not have been surprised by the defeat of board chairman Lynn Craigmyle. He spearheaded the board's responsible decision to get smoking out of the schools and off school property, but there were some who resented the decision, and their views may have been a factor in his fifth place finish.

Many candidates worked harder in this election than local candidates have for some time. Whether they won or lost, that is sign that democracy, at least at the local level, is thriving.

Hard frost **Photo by Len Pizzey**

Lobby is started to save trees

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

Attached is a copy of a letter we have sent to the Honourable Ed Fulton, Minister of Transportation, regarding the story in *The Echo* of November 2, 1988 "Under the axe: MTO wants to chop pines".

We suggest all concerned citizens do likewise. After all, by what rationale does some guy in North Bay decide what happens to the trees in Carnarvon?

The residents can also lobby their Municipality and County Council for support.

Dear Mr. Fulton,

We wish to bring to your attention a situation on Highway 118, at Carnarvon, County of Haliburton, whereby it appears 100 year old white pines will be cut down to make room for a ditch.

Surely all the wisdom that is available to the Ministry can find a way to save the trees.

We request your intervention to ensure the trees are in fact saved and would appreciate hearing from you on this matter.

By the way, aren't White Pines the official tree of Ontario?

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland
Scarborough, Ontario.

No excuses

To the Editor:

Democracy: A government whereby supreme power is vested in the people.

"I am a paci'ist, an atheist and a mere observer of politics. I do not care who runs my country. I do not care about free trade, old age, abortion, the deficit, nuclear subs, low income housing or day care.

"I don't care how my tax dollars are spent because they are probably wasted anyway.

"I don't want to watch our three potential leaders squabbling in debate, while grandstanding their own virtues.

"I refuse to be open minded in an effort to understand what each of them represents, and most of all, I refuse to think.

"I refuse to become acquainted with the platforms of my local riding, because I don't have time.

"Making a stand is not my style, and I refuse to discuss religion, philosophy or politics.

"Topics such as acid rain, declining water tables and dying trees—well, not much I can do about them anyway.

"I don't believe that my rights as a Canadian obligate me in any way toward my country.

"And besides, what difference will one vote make???"

Do you ever get the feeling that some people spend more time talking about the reasons they won't vote, instead of thinking about who they should vote for?

Deborah Dahlke
Haliburton.

Hard worker thanked

To the Editor:

I have had the privilege to work with Jan Shipley over these past fifteen years, on the Building Committee for the last major addition to the legion building and later, the past five years on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation and consequently the construction and operation of Parklane Apartments.

Through your paper may I express my appreciation and thanks to her for the excellent work and dedication to her office as our secretary. Few people in our community realize that she has given the same effort and dedication to other organizations in our area, her church, the ladies auxiliary of Branch 129, the past three years as their president, to name only a couple.

She was called upon to say a few words at the Veterans Dinner, November 11, 1988. It was very appropriate and can be easily applied to others. With her permission I quote:

"I bring you greetings from the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 129. We are proud and happy to be a part of this great Branch and wish each and every one of you, on this special day of Remembrance, Peace,

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FEIR PLAY

Creighton Feir

THE STAGE WAS ALL SET for the opening game of the schedule in the High School Hockey League which was slated to be played at the arena in Haliburton last Thursday afternoon. The ice in the arena was as smooth as glass, the lights were on and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Band were striking up some lively tunes. The H.H.S.S. Redmen were in their dressing room all ready to go and the visiting Campbellford team were also in their dressing room preparing to take to the ice for the warm-up. More than 600 students from the local high school and many other local hockey fans who had taken the afternoon off to attend the game were seated in the arena whooping it up in anticipation of the teams coming out. The hoopla and the excitement which had surrounded the arena soon subsided when the lights went out and the announcement was made that the game had been cancelled due to a power failure. When it was learned that high winds had blown some trees over the hydro lines on Maple Avenue just across from the Harvest Restaurant and Dining Lounge and that it could take the Hydro men hours to make the repairs, it was decided to reschedule the game and replay it on Thursday, December 1. The news over the postponement of the contest was not only a letdown to the two teams, especially Campbellford who had to travel so far to get here, but the students and the local hockey fans who had been waiting for weeks to watch the game were also disappointed. The next scheduled game will be this Wednesday night, November 16 when Adam Scott School from Peterborough will be in Haliburton to face off against the Redmen at 7:30 p.m. This is a game that you won't want to miss and if it's action you are looking for there's nothing like the excitement of high school hockey.

I have attended many Remembrance Day services in Haliburton but I can't recall seeing as many people at the Cenotaph as were present on this occasion on Friday. It was very encouraging to think that in 1988 so many people would take time off to remember. I was also delighted to see the young children with their teachers attending what could have been their first Remembrance Day Service. The annual Parade led by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band was a good one. Included in the parade were members of the Haliburton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, the Ladies Auxiliary, and the local Cadet Corp. In some villages, towns and cities they have forgotten to stop and remember those who laid down their lives in two wars, but we haven't forgotten in Haliburton.

In the winter of 1979 we published a photo in the Echo showing Walter Webb of Haliburton opening a hole up in the ice on Head Lake to try and repair his water system that had given up the ghost. Mr. Webb had to saw through almost three feet of solid ice to repair the foot valve located about 200 feet from shore. One day last week Mrs. Jack Robertson, who also had her home on the same water system, found out that the system had ceased to function, so Walter Webb, who had a very bad cold at the time, sent two men out in a boat to make the necessary adjustments. This was the first time in nine years that the water line needed repairs.

Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whittaker in Haliburton on Saturday evening, November 5 for a surprise open house party to honor Larry and Judy Thibadeau who were celebrating their Silver Wedding Anniversary. Following a buffet lunch everyone gathered around as the couple opened the many gifts they had received from the people present from Haliburton, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and other centres of Ontario. I join with their many friends in wishing them many more years good health and happiness.

According to an article in a recent issue of the Toronto Sun a proposed T.V. sitcom starring Bernie Nicholls was torpedoed by the writer's strike, but the affable Kings' centre remains a star in Los Angeles. He's not the main attraction now that Wayne Gretzky has arrived, however Nicholls hasn't taken a back seat to No. 99 in the team points parade. "That'll be short-lived," Nicholls predicted. "Things are going great for me now, but I'd like to see Wayne catch Mario Lemieux. Wayne brings out the best in me." Bernie, 27 is from West Guilford. Having experienced some of the culture shock to be satirized in the show, he was seen as a natural for the part, with no acting lessons needed. But the 150 day writer's strike destroyed the project. "It looked good, but with the strike, no one wanted to touch it," he lamented. Nicholls looks forward to those Toronto visits and about 50 to 75 family and friends attended the game for the Kings' only visit this year.

Two of Haliburton's oldest residents have died. Jim Ward died at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Friday, November 4 at the age of 82 and Oliver Higgins at Extendicare Nursing Home on Wednesday, November 9 in his 92nd year.

POINTS OF VIEW

Garbage—it's all such a waste

THE VIEW FROM HERE

Harvey Clarke

THE HUMAN MIND is amazing. Take for instance how you can have the radio on in the background, not seeming to be paying any conscious attention to it, when something catches your ear.

What you've heard has gone by. But some part of your mind can go back and collect what it heard, at least for a number of seconds, gather it up, and tell you what you 'almost' heard.

Usually for me, as for most people, it's the weather. But, earlier this month, it was a name from the past — sticking out of a verbal column by H. Gordon Green, who has been turning them out since the heyday of *The Family Herald* and *Weekly Star*.

He still has one of his columns appearing once a week in the *Toronto Star*, and a daily feature on CHAY-FM, from Barrie. It was from there that I heard him speak the name 'Joe McClelland.'

In the late fifties, Joe had courted and married my assistant of some years at CFPL Radio in London. Because he was an employee of the parent *London Free Press*, in those days the marriage meant one of them had to leave the company.

Naturally, I lost an assistant, and Dorothy went on to raise three childen. Joe went from being the police reporter he was when I first met him, hanging around my office, to work on most of the beats at the paper.

But he really became quite famous in Western Ontario for his columns. And it was one of these that Gordon Green was introducing, when Joe's name tugged at my ear while I was working away at something else...

He referred to it as a 'yellowed clippping' from his scrapbook, and I knew it had to be, for Joe died in 1976 'in the twisted wreckage of an Otter aircraft, while covering the impact of hydro development on northern native communities.' That's a quote from the book of his columns the *Free Press* published.

(A native of Owen Sound, he spent time throughout his life on Manitoulin Island. Perhaps this is where he 'demonstrated an understanding and respect for the ways of the people that led the Indians to ask that he be assigned as the press representative to travel with that Royal Commission).

I got a tape of what was being read, because, while it may be at least 15 years old, it has amazing validity. That's why Gordon Green was quoting Joe, and that's why I am quoting him here:

"When we buy tooth paste, cough syrup or soap, we get three things we have to throw away — and two of them we don't need in the first place.

"Each comes in a tube, a jar, or a wappper — inside a cardboard container — and the sales clerk puts in a paper bag before handing it to us. It's a ritual everyone accepts without wondering why it should be at all.

"It's costly and wasteful. Someone pays for the packaging, and it isn't the manufacturer or the retailer. As with trading stamps and coupons, the consumer pays and the maker of the packaging or the stamps gets the profits.

"Nothing is accomplished, except that another industrial empire, the packaging empire, has waxed fat and prosperous. Might be good for the economy — if it didn't thrive to such a growing extent on an artificial and useless demand.

"The householder throws the stuff out by the bale every week. Multiply such purchases a few billion times, and you come up with a big notion of the extravagance of our prodigal, affluent society.

"Ah, but this is only the beginning of the expense to the public of that paper bag inside which is the purchase, inside a wrapper inside another wrapper.

"We're running out of holes to throw it into — and we can't burn it, because that would add still more to pollution of the atmosphere, which already is a sewer like our streams and lakes.

"Garbage in the United States averages five pounds per person per day. Next trip to the supermarket, look around at all the unnecessary packaging you pay for, lug home, throw out — and then pay for again in higher and higher costs for its disposal as garbage without it ever having served a useful purpose.

"Much of it won't decay or disintegrate or burn. It can't even be made to go away. It will be around as long as our bones, long after our flesh is gone — a vast and barren garbage dump heritage for future generations."

Could have been written yesterday, couldn't it? In fact it was only a day or so after Green read Joe's column on the air that I read a news item that quoted a representative of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities on the very same subject.

Environmentalists have calculated that nearly half of the waste in land fills is packaging — packets, cartons, plastic bubbles, cans, bags, wrapping and the like. The Federation is asking for federal controls on packaging that will cut it back by 50 per cent by the year 2000.

A current cliche these days, probably from baseball, is: What goes around, comes around. Now, the concerns of many of us those many years ago, that Joe expressed so well at the time, have come around to haunt those who wouldn't pay attention.

Even Environment Minister Jim Bradley has been motivated to declare November 14th to 20th 'Recycling Week.' Let's try to keep his attention in the weeks and months to come.

Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Norman P. Smith of Millbrook, Ontario for submitting this most interesting photo showing some employees of the W.O. Bailey Lumber Company at Haliburton scaling lumber at the Parish Mill in 1950. After being scaled, some of the lumber was piled on trucks for transportation to other centres while the remainder was piled on flat cars at the CNR railway siding at Haliburton.

History tinged by personal touch

SUNNYSIDE UP

Martha Perkins

HISTORY IS A SCIENCE for many people: Things have to happen at a specific time, at a specific place, involving specific people and having specific consequences. History, therefore, is the exact record of those events. Or is it?

First of all you have to think of who writes history. They might have been on the spot and have a vivid recollection of what took place, but what if they saw their respected commander show fear just before he led the charge? Or the wrong party got in power and the historian is trying to explain why his favourites lost? It's not what they put in their accounts which is important, it's what they leave out that is more indicative of this "true" picture of history.

Who can recall the painting of Emperor Napoleon bravely leading his struggling troops home from the ill-fated Moscow campaign as the chilling Russian winds bit through their clothing? One of those soldiers would later write that Napoleon spent the whole trip in a covered carriage having a gay old time. Shakespeare's grotesque Richard the Third, who was so nasty he murdered his nephews—the Princes in the Tower—was based on the accounts of a man who had it in for the rather benevolent and compassionate ruler. Evidence points to Henry the Eighth's father as the culprit, and even though that evidence has been around for a couple of centuries, truth seems to have little bearing on what we believe.

I don't believe there will ever be a "true" history told. Given that history is written by people with certain backgrounds, and read by people who bring their own pasts into their understanding, asserting that anything is an absolute record is futile. And perhaps, so it should be. When I was talking to Elva Cooper about her story-telling abilities, she said her friend was much better at it. "She won't spoil the story by telling the truth."

If you were to write your autobiography, what would you put in it? If you are brave and truly want people to understand your personality, you will include your weaknesses and mistakes. But will you report them in glossy detail? And will you have already pushed from your mind many of the things you didn't like? The mind has the noble habit of being selective in its memory, and to me, that's how it should be.

It is important for us to have a good sense of history, but history's value is in the lessons it can teach us today. We only search for the lessons we need to learn, and learn what we feel we want to know. There was never a science so subjective as history.

His talent could lighten any crowd

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

HE WAS CENTRE STAGE and loving every minute of it. The tears rolling down their cheeks were testament to his talent. One woman complained that her face was becoming sore from the workout her mouth was getting. Stan was a born comedian.

He sat at the table in a casual, slightly hunched posture, one hand wrapped around his rum and coke, the other holding a cigarette loosely between the thumb and forefinger. The most animated part of his body was his face and this he used to full advantage. No matter what turn the conversation would take, Stan could set the others chuckling with a quick one liner. He would then follow this up with a longer, more outrageous joke. And before they had finished reacting to that he'd keep coming with quick jabs of uproariously funny proportions. Sometimes he'd wait until the laughter had just about subsided, then launch into another round of irresistible humour. The man's timing was superb and his mind as quick as a wink.

Dropping in at the hotel had been a spur of the moment thing. She had just arrived home from work, tired, played out. A knock at the door had sounded, to a chorus of barking from her dogs. Some friends, including Stan, were going into town and wanted to know if she'd like to come along. She looked at the breakfast dishes still piled high in the sink; the sheaf of papers carried home from the office; the firewood yet to be brought in for the night. Hesitating only slightly, she replied, "What the heck, sure I'll come!"

The ride in was an entertaining start to the evening. Stan and his wife had just bought a new second-hand car and it was a beauty. Of course Stan took great delight in describing how he had managed to all but steal the vehicle through his charm and fast talking. His wife sat behind the driver's wheel, offering the odd remark to round out his tale of the unbelievable bargain found through a quirk of fate. She also noted that the car did not like Stan and would not let him drive it. Only she or other females had the knack of coaxing the vehicle into action. It seemed that any time Stan attempted to start the engine, it would either refuse to turn over at all or stall within a few seconds. Not that this bothered Stan in the least. It was simply more fuel for his oneliners.

As they rolled toward Minden, the cares of the world melted away with the light and easy banter flowing inside the car. Stan had a way of loosening people up, getting them to let their hair down enough to see the fun and silliness in life. He was like a tonic on a cold and blustery day and he refused to take anyone or anything very seriously, least of all himself.

After making a few stops in town, they decided to drop into the hotel for a drink. No sooner had they set foot in the smoky interior than Stan was off to various corners of the cavernous room, exchanging greetings, shaking hands, producing a laugh of welcome or two.

His wife was the designated driver, and with the second drink Stan's humour became truly inspiring in its wit. Smiles could be seen on the faces of all within ear shot, whether they knew Stan or not. He was in his element and gloried in it.

It was time to start heading home and they left the hotel with waves and smiles. The waitress merely shook her head as Stan left a generous tip on her tray. On leaving the outskirts of town, the hour was noted and someone suggested they stop for a bite to eat. All agreed it was a great idea and Stan insisted that they go to his favourite restaurant. He and his wife had frequented the place often and felt you couldn't beat it for taste or price. Of course it just so happened that Stan knew the owner.

It was the peak of supper hour and the place was packed. They must have a bit of a sight walking into the dining room. Not having set out for an evening of dining, they were attired casually, to say the least. And it had been a wet walk from the rainy parking lot to the restaurant's door. As they sloshed their way to a table, heads lifted and eyes glanced briefly. The owner himself was quickly whisking away the remnants of the previous diners, all the while exchanging quips with Stan.

He knew the waitress by name and she was able to meet his every remark with a perfect comeback. He smiled appreciatively. This was his kind of place. After a deliciously pleasant meal, during which Stan tried valiantly to coax free drinks for everyone and threatened the waitress with his dishwashing capabilities if the bill was too high, they left. The owner stood near the door and waved them off. "Good night Stan," he said. "See you again soon."

They all ended up at someone's house. Stan brought out the purpose of one of his errands in town and generously offered everyone a rum and coke. His wife, now enjoying a tea, dashed out to the car to bring in some new tapes. They were just getting into the music when there was a knock at the door. In came Stan's brother and a friend. They were also offered a rum and coke which they, not wanting to insult Stan, accepted graciously. In no time at all everyone was up dancing in the living room, with jackets and sweaters shed due to the exertion of it all.

More people arrived and the house began to bulge

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Nun of the brimstone, all of the fun

NORTHERN LIGHTS

by Virginia Muenzel

WHEN WE WERE ALL KIDS in school, the school bus we rode on also picked up the kids who went to the Catholic school. They were the rowdiest kids on the bus. They also used the worst language. Leaving the rest of us to wonder about what they must be learning in that school. They all contended that the nuns were so mean and strict that they had to let loose a little when they got out of there. They conjured up pictures of fiercely staring nuns who were always slapping their knuckles with a ruler and making them write long pages of "I must never..." for punishment.

It gave the rest of us a very lop-sided image of the women in the flowing habits. And then when we'd see movies like THE NUN'S STORY or HEAVEN KNOWS MR. McALLISTER, etc. we'd get thoroughly confused. Now I think both former images have been completely shattered.

I've been on retreat at an Anglican Convent in the city. It was my second time this year. And it has become one of the things I need to do for myself now and then to restore my energy and inner peace.

I was nervous the first time I went on retreat. Even though, at the time, I was desperate for some space to rest both my mind and body without interruption. A place where no one could "get at" me. When Wendy called and invited me to go with her, I was sure someone had pushed her button and made her do it, and I was very excited. But on the drive down when she was explaining about the silent meals and being quiet during certain times of the day, and going to chapel services with long periods of prayer and meditation, I was rather afraid I'd be unable to follow the routine without making a fool of myself.

However, my fears were dispelled the minute we were welcomed into the building with hugs and smiles by one of the very non-austere sisters. It was like entering a sort of joyful cocoon. I was, at once, safe and cheerful. Peaceful and yet, feeling slowly invigorated. The time spent in the chapel on my knees seemed to lift my mind above all the trivial irritations of life. While the serious hurts and cares actually seemed to flow down and out through my feet. You can chuckle if you like, but it's true.

The silent meals gave me time to think about what I was eating, how lucky we are to be so rich in the necessities, and made me slow down and digest my meal more carefully.

But that's the quiet side. Most of the sisters, we only saw at chapel and meal times. But a few of them were assigned to see to the needs of the guests on retreat. And they were always stopping to chat, making us laugh, and even occasionally winking at us during one of the silent meals. When I left the first retreat, I had a feeling these nuns were capable of a little gentle mischief.

After my second visit, I'm sure of it. We went down over the Halloween weekend. The sisters were in a celebrating mood. Something was different. We were there fully two hours before it dawned on us that several of the nuns were no longer wearing head gear. (I'm sure it has a name, but I don't know it). The nuns would disappear for long periods of time, and then return giggling about finding great things in the attic. They sometimes seemed a bit distracted. On Halloween morning, Sister Constance went tearing down the halls softly shouting, "Holy Moly, I'm late for prayers!"

It was beautiful. I cracked up. Twice that day, the sisters appeared in full garb, (not quite the way we'd imagine a nun to be dressed). There was a huge pumpkin, Josephine, the plumber, Dorothy, from the Wizard and the straw man, to name a few. In the afternoon, they went to a party at a rehabilitation center. At 5:30, they were in chapel almost as if nothing unusual had occurred, (except for a few uncontainable secret smiles). After a silent supper they seemed to have trouble with, they re-dressed in their costumes and went out for the evening to a senior citizen's home. Before they left, Josephine, the plumber told us a story about a hardware store with a shelf full of plungers and a sign underneath that said "CONSTIPATED?"

If these are nuns, I love them. They came home long after we had retired for the night. And in the morning we heard rumors about them carrying on in the parking lot. They obviously had a good time. And gave joy to some elderly souls in the bargain.

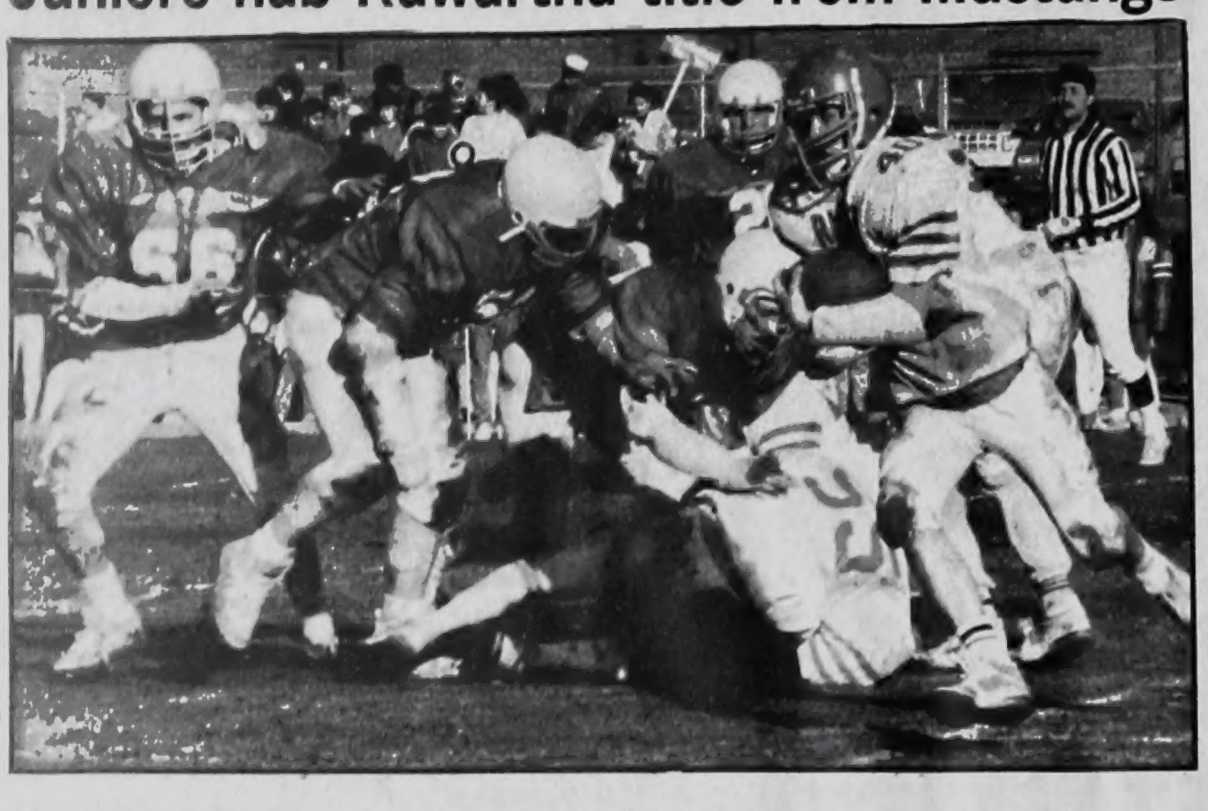
The next morning was All Saints Day. There was a special high Anglican service put on by several students from Trinity College. It was a long and wonderful service. Full of incense and prayers. And afterwards there was a 'talking breakfast'! The nuns talked about the previous evening, politics, Halloween, women's rights, the costumes of some of the patients at the re-hab center, and the fact that their heads get cold now. Suddenly, breakfast was over, and so was our weekend.

We made a date to go back in the spring. Who could resist it? Nuns are fun.

SPORTS

Redmen pull one out of a hat— just in time to be #1

Juniors nab Kawartha title from Mustangs



by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen Junior football team made history last Friday by beating the Crestwood Mustangs 19 to 15 and becoming the Kawartha Champions. And they did it in the last 13 seconds of the game.

Haliburton received the opening kick-off against the wind but couldn't move the ball from their own 40 yard line. The Mustangs took over when the Redmen were forced to punt, and marched downfield for a touchdown. After the successful conversion attempt it was 7-0 for Crestwood.

Haliburton fumbled the Mustang kick-off and added insult to injury by being penalized for roughing twice. Crestwood took over in a first down and goal situation and scored their second touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. After the conversion it was 14-0 for the Mustangs and that was the score at the end of the opening quarter.

Needless to say the Redmen were nervous that the dismal opening quarter may turn into a rout. But instead of rolling over and playing dead they relied on solid running by Brian Waller, Darryl Danylyshen and Craig Bain to move the ball up to the Crestwood 15 yard line. From their Waller took a quick pitch from Redmen quarterback Shawn Perrin and ran in for the touchdown. The Redmen failed in a two-point conversion attempt and at half time the score was Haliburton 6, and Crestwood 14.

Heartened by the fact they had shut down Crestwood's scoring explosion the Redmen began the second half with the wind in their faces. The Haliburton defense shut down any attempts by the Mustangs to add to their lead. Then Jason Morissette intercepted a Mustang pass at midfield and the Haliburton offense took over. Perrin relied on Hans Fluegal and Waller to move the team deep into Crestwood territory then teamed up with Waller on a 25 yard pass and run play that found Waller in the end zone for the second time. The Redmen missed the two-point conversion but closed to gap to 14-12 for the Mustangs.

Haliburton kicked off to Crestwood and the Redmen defense continued to frustrate the Mustang's offensive efforts. Crestwood did manage to add one point to their score when they punted the ball into the end-zone. The Haliburton offense again marched into the Mustang's end of the field on the strength of Perrin's passing. An field goal attempt from the 22 yard line missed by less than a foot but gave the Redmen a single point.

When the three minute whistle blew in the fourth and final quarter the score was 15-13 for Crestwood. Haliburton fumbled a Mustang punt in their own end of the field and were then called for unsportsmanlike conduct to put the Mustangs on Haliburton's 30 yard line. The Redmen defense stonewalled the Mustangs offense and on third down the Mustangs faked the

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The Junior Redmen football team became Kawartha champions by beating Crestwood

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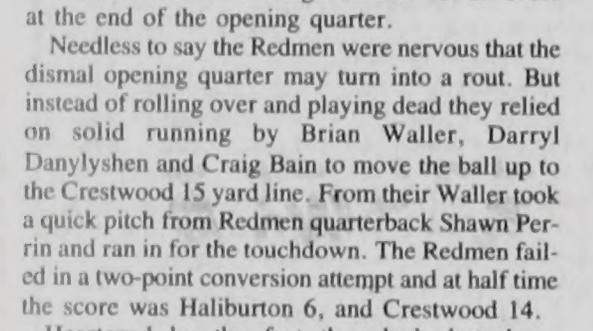
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SPORTS

Busy Haliburton House League Novice Huskies win two, lose one

In the space of eight days the Haliburton House League Novice Huskies played three games against two different Minden teams and one from Fenelon Falls.

In their second game of the season the Haliburton team faced the first of the two Minden teams on Saturday, November 5.

The two teams were fairly evenly matched and although Minden had an edge in play in the first period the Haliburton goalie, Kevin Harrison, stopped all shots with the first period ending in a scoreless tie. Finally early in the second, Cameron Neville opened the scoring for Minden with an assist from Mitch Johnson. Following this goal the Haliburton team continued their relentless checking until midway through the third when Chuck Hopkins scored Minden's second goal on a pass from Shawn Casey. The Haliburton boys kept trying out but could not come back and the final score was 2 to 0 for Minden.

The entire Haliburton squad skated well and played good defensive hockey with particularly good performances by Harrison in the Haliburton net and Ian Clements at centre.

On Tuesday, November 8 Haliburton travelled to Minden to face the second Minden team in their first away game of the season.

From the opening faceoff Haliburton had the edge in play but on this night the net seemed to be smaller than usual as countless times the puck went wide. Haliburton managed one goal in each of the first two periods with Ian Clements scoring in the first from Greg Forgrave and the team's persistence paying off in the second as John McMahon banged one in with only 8 seconds remaining in the period. In the third the puck started to bounce more Haliburton way with Mike Morissette scoring 2 goals, with an assist to Matthew Billings on the second, and Andrew Postlethwaite scoring late in the period on a smooth rush up the ice. The final score was 5 to 0 for Haliburton giving them a split of a loss and a win with the two Minden teams.

On Sunday, November 13 Haliburton visited Fenelon Falls.

Haliburton took control of the game early as Ian Clements got his first of two goals from what seemed like an impossible angle in the first minute of play. Later in the first Andrew Postlethwaite and Drew Robertson each tallied on fine individual efforts giving Haliburton a 3 to 0 lead. In the first minute of the second Devon Dart picked up John McMahon's clearing pass, broke through the Fenelon defense and ended up in the Fenelon net along with the Fenelon goalie and the puck for Haliburton's fourth goal. Four minutes later, in a display of power, Clements broke straight up the middle and went in alone for his second goal. After this the momentum shifted a bit as Fenelon scored once in the second and once more in the third to end the game Haliburton 5—Fenelon Falls 2.

Other noteworthy performances were by Andrew Baker, a mainstay on defense, Greg Forgrave with a strong two-way game and goalie Kevin Harrison showing his ability to clear the puck from the goal area.

Rounding out the team in these three games were Andrew Burtch, Jason Henry, Tobin Fitzgerald and Ryan O'Neill.

Last-minute victory

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punt but were hauled down behind the line of scrimmage.

Haliburton was also unable to move the ball and on their punt attempt the kicked was brought down on his own 10 yard line. An illegal substitution call against Crestwood saved Haliburton, and they retained possession of the ball on their own 35 yard line.

Then began the heroic march.

Haliburton achieved five first downs, three of them from gambling on third downs. With just 13 seconds left on the clock and trailing by a score of 15-13 the Redmen found themselves on the Mustang's 20 yard line.

They decided to gamble and try a pass, hoping that if they failed they would still have time for a field goal attempt.

They needn't have worried.

Perrin took the snap, dropped back and hit Bain under the crossbar. With a step into the end-zone Bain scored a touchdown and put the Redmen ahead on the scoreboard for the first time in the game. And just in time, too. Haliburton kicked off, and the gun sounded as the Crestwood runner hit the ground. Haliburton and become the new Kawartha Champions by beating the Crestwood Mustangs by a score of 19-15 in Peterborough.

The Redmen are playing in Madoc today (Wednesday) for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Championship.

Skaters compete

Four Minden skaters competed recently at the Cobourg Skate. Marita Schrader, Kristi Barkwell and Andrea Pauluch skated in the Pre Preliminary Ladies, with Andrea coming in second in her flight. Marita and Kristi skated well in their flight but didn't make the finals. In the finals of the Pre Preliminary Ladies, Andrea placed second overall.

Cori Barkwell competed in the Juvenile Ladies A event. There was only one flight and Cori placed first.

Home game schedule for Haliburton minor hockey

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
OMHA Home Games

Tues. Nov. 8	Pee Wees vs. Beaverton	7:00
Fri. Nov. 11	Atoms vs. Sunderland	7:00
Fri. Nov. 11	Bantams vs. Bobcaygeon	8:30
Tues. Nov.15	Pee Wees vs. Woodville	7:00
Tues. Nov.15	Midgets vs. Sunderland	8:30
Fri. Nov. 18	Bantams vs. Beaverton	8:30
Tues. Nov. 22	Pee Wees vs. Fen. Falls	7:00
Fri. Nov. 25	Atoms vs. Cannington	7:00
Fri. Nov. 25	Bantams vs. Fen. Falls	8:30
Sun. Nov. 27	Novice vs. Fen. Falls	4:30
Tues. Nov. 29	Pee Wees vs. Oakwood	7:00
Tues. Nov. 29	Midgets vs. Cannington	8:30
Fri. Dec. 2	Atoms vs. Bobcaygeon	7:00
Fri. Dec. 2	Bantams vs. Oakwood	8:30
Sun. Dec. 4	Novice vs. Bobcaygeon	4:30
Tues. Dec. 6	Pee Wees vs. Cannington	7:00
Tues. Dec. 6	Midgets vs. Fenelon Falls	8:30
Fri. Dec. 9	Atoms vs. Fenelon Falls	7:00
Sat. Dec. 10	Novice vs. Ops	5:00
Tues. Dec. 13	Midgets vs. Beaverton	8:30
Fri. Dec. 16	Atoms vs. Oakwood	7:00
Fri. Dec. 16	Bantams vs. Little Britain	8:30
Sun. Dec. 18	Novice vs. Woodville	4:30
Tues. Dec. 20	Pee Wees vs. Minden	7:00
Tues. Jan. 3	Pee Wees vs. Little Britain	7:00
Fri. Jan. 6	Atoms vs. Minden	7:00
Fri. Jan. 6	Bantams vs. Minden	8:30
Tues. Jan. 10	Pee Wees vs. Bobcaygeon	7:00
Fri. Jan. 13	Atoms vs. Little Britain	7:00
Fri. Jan. 13	Bantams vs. Fenelon Falls	8:30

Games played at home by Tri-County Hockey League

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
Tri-County Hockey League
Home Games

ATOM:

Sat. Nov. 12	Beaverton at Haliburton	1:00
Sat. Nov. 19	Fenelon Falls at Haliburton	1:00
Sat. Nov. 26	Woodville at Haliburton	1:00
Sun. Nov. 27	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton	2:00
Sat. Jan. 14	Woodville at Haliburton	1:00
Sun. Jan. 15	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton	2:00
Sat. Jan. 28	Beaverton at Haliburton	1:00
Sun. Jan. 29	Fenelon Falls at Haliburton	2:00

PEE WEE:

Sat. Nov. 19	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton	2:00
Sat. Nov. 26	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton	2:00
Sun. Nov. 27	Beaverton at Haliburton	3:00
Tues. Dec. 6	Fenelon Falls at Haliburton	6:00
Sat. Dec. 17	Fenelon Falls at Haliburton	2:00
Sat. Jan. 14	Bobcaygeon at Haliburton	2:00
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THIS WEEK

Voters must be the judge in the trial of Free Trade

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The election in Victoria-Haliburton is based on three factors, says Vainio. The first, and foremost, is the question of free trade. Once people have decided the deal is bad, Vainio says they will look at the leadership of the three parties and, as far as she is concerned, this isn't an issue because she thinks most Canadians feel NDP leader Ed Broadbent is the best suited to lead the country and is perceived by the electorate to be the most honest of the three. The third factor identified by Vainio is Scott's incumbency and reputation as a constituency man. Vainio agrees that Scott has served the riding well but says he "hasn't put Victoria-Haliburton on the map." She feels people want a strong voice in Ottawa, and if elected to sit in an NDP government, Vainio would have her sights set on a cabinet portfolio in the education or social services field because of her experience in those areas.

Her campaign is being aided by more volunteers than ever before and it's her impression that a lot of traditional Liberal and Conservative votes are switching to NDP in this election.

The Canadian dollar may drop in value temporarily if the NDP are elected, admits Vainio, but there would be no lasting negative effects to the economy. "We faced two major economic crisis during Mr. Mulroney's term, the Canadian dollar dropping to below 70 cents and the stock market crash last year and we seem to have recovered from both of those." If the NDP are elected, Vainio says, "the shop won't close down" and "it will be business as usual."

What the polls have to say

The latest polls suggest a minority government, and with the NDP trailing the Liberals and the Conservatives by 10 per cent chances are Ed Broadbent won't be the Prime Minister on November 22. But the New Democrats could hold the balance of power in determining which of the other two parties forms the government.

Vainio says not to expect the same kind of accord between the federal NDP and Liberals as was struck in Ontario after the 1984 election. In that year, the Liberals, under David Peterson won less seats than Frank Miller's Conservatives but were allowed to form the government because of a deal struck between Peterson and NDP leader Bob Rae. The NDP agreed to support the Liberals in the legislature provided they had a say in the government's agenda.

Although the accord allowed legislation to pass easily, Vainio says it proved disastrous for the NDP because they lost a lot of support in the 1987 election when the Liberals returned a massive majority. "The NDP are getting pretty tired of having their political agenda used for Liberal expediency," says Vainio. "The Liberals are just in it to stay in power. They'll borrow from the NDP agenda or the Conservative agenda and try to make the electorate feel it's Liberal policy." In the event of a Liberal minority, Vainio says "the Liberals would be on their own." There would be no stated accord, although the NDP would continue to support good legislation. She says any attempt at a coalition government or an accord would amount to political suicide for the New Democrats.

'It all boils down to the average citizen reading about the deal, listening to comments in the media and making the best judgement. If they can't come to a decision on the basis of the information, then it becomes a matter of trust'

The NDP would follow the same course of action in the event of a Conservative minority government, supporting good legislation with out any formal statement of support. "The New Democrats would continue their position as the viable opposition to the Conservatives. We don't want to lose that role." Vainio says the Liberals have not performed well in their role as the official opposition and it has been left up to the NDP to oppose government policy during the last four years of Conservative rule. "If we see a Conservative government we can expect the same lackluster performance by the Liberals in opposition."

If the Conservatives do form a minority government it will probably be short lived. The NDP and Liberals would certainly defeat the government if any attempt was made to pass the free trade agreement, and if the Conservatives don't table the free trade agreement, the opposition parties would call for a non-confidence vote on the grounds that the government wouldn't be following its agenda. In either case the Governor-General would ask the Liberals to form a government to avoid subjecting the voters to another election campaign.

An interpretation of 'the deal'

Vainio says she has read the documents that comprise the trade agreement with the United States and, in her opinion the negotiators tried to cover too many areas in one deal. She is also concerned that the agreement goes beyond trade and affects other aspects of life. "It's obvious the deal contains more than just trade matters." Vainio says the deal is, "complex and includes too many aspects of the economy to really formulate a working deal." She is also concerned about the inclusion of water in the deal. "If it was just a water deal, fine, but it gives blanket treatment to all resources and some how water was slipped in."

The trade agreement, like any legal document, is open to interpretation and Vainio compares the current election to a trial. The two sides present their arguments for and against the deal backed up by any evidence or witnesses they have. The voters, as judge, must decide which side is most credible and cast their vote accordingly. "We've put forward an interpretation of the deal's impact on the lives and work of average Canadians. The Conservatives have said the NDP interpretation is false and have called us liars, so it all boils down to the average citizen reading about the deal, listening to comments in the media and making the best judgement they can with the information at their disposal. If they can't come to a decision on the basis of the information then it becomes a matter of trust. You can read and re-read the documents and in the end either you like it or you don't like it. As an NDP I don't like it. I think it's a bad deal."

Vainio also dismisses the Conservative accusations that the New Democrats are "fear mongering" by telling senior citizens the deal threatens their pensions and health care. "Seniors want their twilight years to be as secure as possible. We have a deal which threatens their pensions and medicare. This could be construed as frightening."

When seniors faced the de-indexing of their pensions by the Mulroney government in 1984, Vainio says there was an emergence of "grey power" which forced the Conservatives to back down. The free trade deal is a larger issue and therefore harder to deal with. Unlike the pensions, which the seniors could do something about, Vainio says the threat by free trade will emerge over the long term. "Where the attempt at de-indexation was an acute problem, the trade deal represents a chronic problem of which the two major aspects are pensions and medicare. I believe the free trade agreement is a threat to those programs," says Vainio.

In a recent NDP meeting in Cardiff, seniors expressed concern that the privatization of Canadian hospitals would lead to people being turned away at the door if they don't have the funds to pay for treatment, as can happen at private hospitals in the United States. They also wondered that if U.S.-run hospitals in Canada are given national treatment and funded by medicare payments, as the deal states, wouldn't that mean Canadian tax dollars would be used to subsidize the U.S. free enterprise system. Vainio says that was a concern they had identified and not something she had told them.

Vainio is also worried that the agreement may signal the end of community-run hospital boards of directors and the introduction of profit motive, "might open the floodgate for setting the fees for hospital service." Although health care is now under provincial jurisdiction, Vainio says under free trade that would change. "Under the agreement, Canadian hospitals would be open for business and the federal government would overrule provincial decision making powers with regard to the funding and delivery of medical services. It's a whole new ball game and it's just out of the question."

Something for children too

Child care has emerged as another issue in the federal election and all three parties have promised funding to help ease the situation. Vainio says the NDP package as a $2.4 billion price tag. Locally, she says Ontario already has a day care act, and she says it is "good legislation" so the responsibility of the federal government would be to transfer funds through the existing provincial structure. Vainio also says more

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Curling season is approaching fast

by HILARY LANSDOWNE

Dig out the long underwear and the warm jackets—the 1988/89 curling season is already underway. With some heavy startup costs to be paid for, including the new well, members are urged to give Phyllis Woodcock a cheque for their dues which have not increased since last year.

It is encouraging to see new members again this year and increased participation by the High School students. Total club membership is approaching 200, including more than 60 seniors and 108 members involved in mixed curling on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

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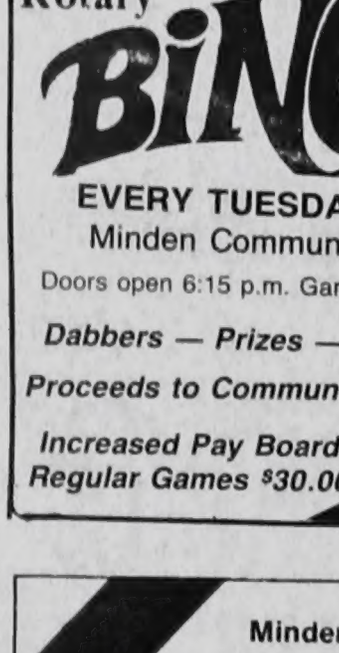

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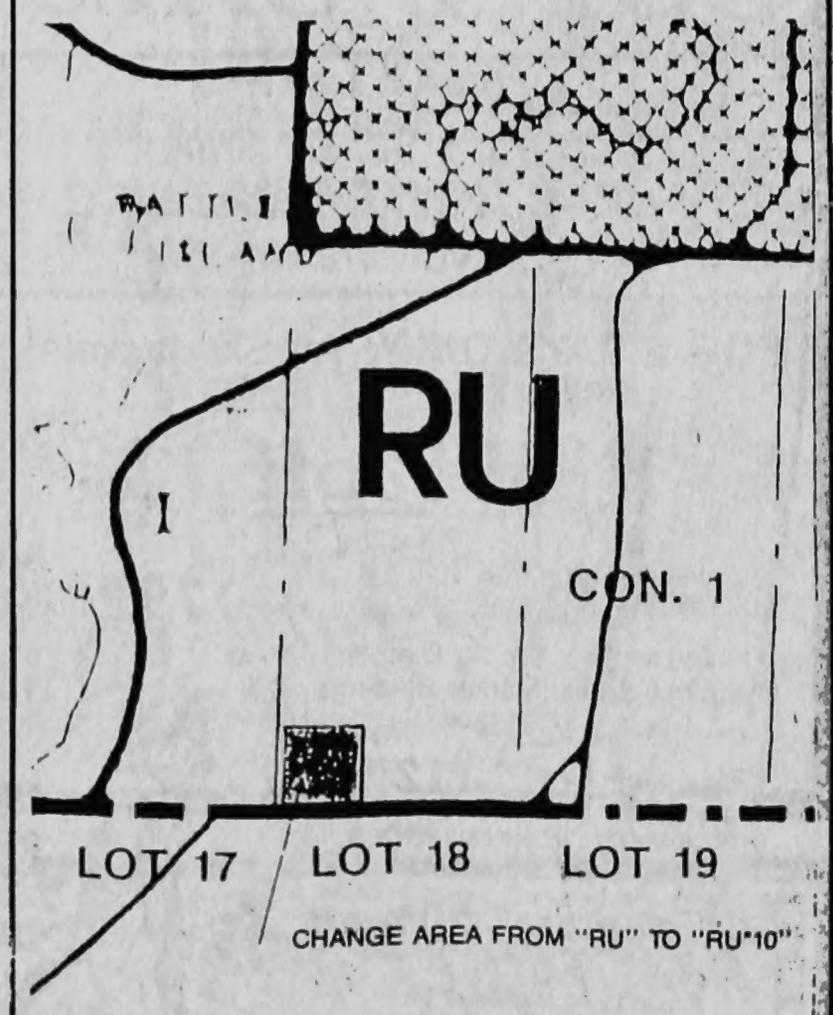

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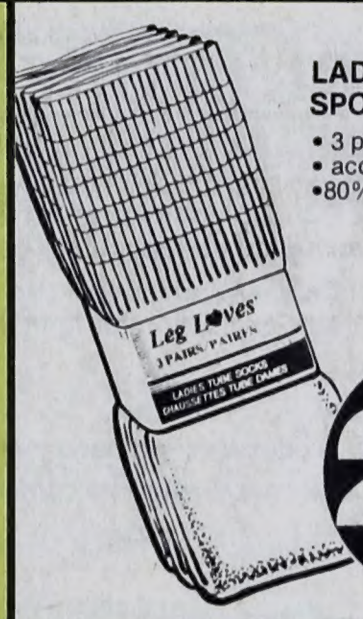

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by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Liberal candidate Bruce Glass says he will "act as a spark plug" in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton to prompt federal action in finding a solution for the problem of low lake levels in the county.

"The problem has evolved to such an extent that it can't be ignored any longer," he said in an interview with *The Echo*. "I'm certainly prepared to hound the government."

Glass says voters are frustrated after the Conservative government didn't do anything during the four years they were in power. The problem has increased, said Glass, because there are more people using the Trent-Severn Waterway and there are more cottages on the reservoir lakes. "In a way the people of Haliburton are lucky," he said, "because the problem is so big it can no longer be ignored.

Glass has said he favours a two-stage attack to the problem which would involve building additional reservoir lakes in the top end of the watershed as well as updating the sewage treatment facilities in Peterborough so less water would be required to keep the system flushed. As far as funding goes, Glass says the Liberals have proposed a $5-billion program to assist with municipal works, and this program could be used to upgrade the Peterborough sewer system. He says the federal government has spent money in the past to expand the Trent-Severn system and build new dams so the apparatus must already be in place to spend the money necessary to build more reservoir capacity.

If elected to the House of Commons, Glass says he will make the project a "top priority" and will try to be among the first applying for federal funds because "the early bird gets the worm." He stressed the importance of having a strong voice in Ottawa. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." The financing of any additional lakes will have to be a federal, and not a municipal responsibility.

The most striking thing about the current campaign, as opposed to the 1984 election when he was defeated by Conservative incumbent Bill Scott, is the number of people who are telling him they plan to vote Liberal on November 21, he says. "In 1984 people were polite, but they wouldn't say how they were voting and I knew they were probably voting Conservative. This year people are telling me that they've voted Conservative for years but this time they're voting for me either because they oppose free trade or because they think it's time the riding had a change." He's found the whole thing pretty encouraging and says his campaign staff are buoyed by the response.

In the seven all-candidates meetings he's participated in, Glass says he's never seen so much interest in a federal or provincial campaign. The focus for the interest is free trade, he said. "People are desperate for information."

Counteracting the criticism

The Liberals have been criticized by the Conservatives for suggesting the free trade deal is a threat to Canadian sovereignty but Glass says although no one can say for sure how the deal is going to be interpreted in case of a dispute, if there is something open to interpretation it is better to deal with it now and address potential problem spots rather than being forced to say, "Oh yeah, that's a problem" ten years later. "The longer the deal is in operation the more difficult it will become to withdraw from it. Now is the time to say no."

The difference between the New Democratic Party and the Liberals, according to Glass, is that the Liberals are offering an alternative to the current, proposed trade agreement. "My impression is that the NDP are saying no to free trade — period. (Liberal leader) John Turner has said he agrees with the expansion of trade and wants to see multilateral trade agreements by involving several countries. It's more of a game plan. I don't get that impression from the NDP. "

Glass admits that Turner has toned down his approach to the trade agreement. He says that Turner's earlier announcement that the leader would "tear up" the deal was made to get people's attention. "It's not

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Bradley Cardiff's reeve

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Given so many choices, Cardiff voters turned out in good numbers to pick the entirely new slate of council offices.

The contest for reeve was between former deputy reeve Maurice Bradley and Bill Davis, who had a seat on council several years ago. Bradley took the lead with 380 votes while Davis came in behind with 341.

Two councillors were making a bid for the deputy reeve's chair and come December, Keith Murphy will be sitting in it. He garnered 373 votes and challenger Garth Clark was given 328 votes.

Former reeve Mack Peters will be on council as a councillor, but with 409 votes, he came in second to Paul Spenst with 450 votes. The third councillor will be Oscar White, 347 votes, while losing their bids were Ross Duncan, 297, Ron Milne, 208 and Jack Johnston, 133.

Incumbent trustee Linda Mumford was returned by acclamation.

Child care concerns NDP

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programs have to be created to fill the gaps that now exist. These new programs would include subsidies to single mothers who wish to upgrade their skills of re-enter the work force. She says all the money for this year has been used for local programs in the riding and the shortages have to be rectified. Although the NDP program may not create more spaces it will attempt to ensure that a sufficient number of spaces are allocated for lower income families. Vainio is concerned that under the present system upper and middle income families are using space that should be going to lower income families. She thinks upper and middle income families should be encouraged to be creative in terms of setting up and funding their own cooperative day care facilities without drawing unnecessarily on government funding.

Vainio thinks the Conservative's free trade deal endangers our social programs, and the current government has placed the tax burden on the shoulders of lower and middle income earners while letting upper income earners and profitable corporations off easy. Given the Liberals' record, she doesn't think they represent a viable option to the Conservatives, leaving the NDP, in her opinion, as the only choice of Canadians on November 22.

MNR looks at gun on road restrictions

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources is considering changes which would prevent deer hunters from having loaded guns on the road allowances of any major roads, such as highways, county roads and municipal roads.

Stan Flemming, the fish and wildlife supervisor of the local MNR office, says the reason is twofold. In the past, although not as much this year, they have received phone calls from people who are concerned about how safe it is to have hunters with loaded guns walking or standing beside a roadway. As well, private property owners fear that hunters will shoot the deer on their land, even though the hunter is standing on the public road allowance.

At present, licensed hunters are not allowed to shoot across or up or down a road. However, since there is a 66' road allowance on each thoroughfare, hunters can stand here and shoot into the area beside the road. They can also hunt on crown land.

The new restriction would just be in effect during the two-week deer hunting season, Flemming says, and may be in place as soon as next year's season.

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THIS WEEK

Alex Stevenson received a vote of encouragement last Wednesday night when John Dron, chairman of the Stanhope Recreation Department, presented him with a cheque for $100. The money will be targetted for a clock to go into a tower on the new Staanworth Terrace seniors' apartment building. Stevenson, chairman of the fundraising committee, expects the large, two-faced clock to cost $11,000 and says the purpose is to commemorate the pioneering spirit of the area's first settlers. The presentation was made at the council meeting.

Vallance Sherborne deputy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The new deputy reeve of Sherborne et al would like to continue the positive record past council's have achieved.

Former councillor Ed Vallance was in a race with fellow councillor Ben Minns for the deputy reeve's chair, which came open when Don Shortreed was acclaimed as reeve. When the votes were tallied, victory went to Vallance who garnered 161 votes compared to Minss' 144.

"I don't think there's any animosity," Vallance said in a short telephone interview Monday night. A resort owner, he noted that he had served on council for five years, while Minss, who he called "very competent" had served for three years.

There's no one main issue on Vallance's agenda, but when he was asked how he felt about the suggestion that Haliburton County's 10 municipalities will be amalgamated into larger municipalities, Vallance said "It should be the reverse."

Many times Sherborne gets forgotten as it sits on the northernmost border of the county, and "we are not the same as southern Haliburton or southern Muskoka.

"We are an individual municipality and we should have more say."

Vallance says it would be hard to run a municipality more inexpensively than is already being done, referring to some arguments that amalgamation will allow municipalities to provide more services by joining resources. "We have the best fire coverage" and a well-maintained roads system, and he doesn't see the need to link up with any other municipality.

As a representative on county council, Vallance hopes to make Sherborne et al's voice stronger "and I certainly hope they listen."

Bicroft council unchanged

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Anyone dropping in on Bicroft council will be greeted by the same people who sat on council in the last term.

While incumbent reeve Bill Howe was acclaimed, Ainsley Dickinson wanted to unseat one of the incumbent four councillors But voters rejected this attempt by a sound margin.

The vote between the four councillors was close, however. Hans Stevens narrowly led the way with 218 votes, followed by Gary Simmons with 213, Jack Todd with 212 and Austin Fults with 201. Dickinson garnered 117 of the votes.

Trustee Linda Mumford was returned by acclamation.

Lutterworth race tight one

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

There was a tight race to fill the third seat on council in Lutterworth township suggesting the possibility of a re-count.

Lisa Mercer sqeaked into victory with 167 votes, just three votes ahead of challenger Don Grozelle and six votes ahead of incumbent Elizabeth Wright. The other two successful candidates, former reeve William Valentine and new comer Maurice Boyd, easily won their seats, receiving 325 and 353 votes respectively.

Reeve Carol Puffer, deputy-reeve Jim McMahon and school board trustee Cheryl Murdoch were all acclaimed to their positions. Incumbent councillor Al Stott did not run for re-election.

Sherborne residents surveyed on recycling

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

After being asked whether his municipality was doing anything during Recycling Week, November 14 to 18, Sherborne et al's deputy reeve went back to his council and posed the same question. Together they came up with an answer: Two students are doing a door-to-door survey of permanent residents to find out whether they want, and would take part in, a recycling program.

Don Shortreed, chairman of the county's environment and waste management committees, was one of the guest speakers at the recycling meeting sponsored by CHANGE—County of Haliburton Association for a Naturally Good Environment. While he had an answer for most of the audience's questions, the one about recycling week "was the incentive to come back to the drawing table" and come up with a good idea, says municipal clerk, Diane Griffin.

Shortreed, who is now reeve, and the council decided that while most cottagers are taking part in recycling programs in their place of permanent residency, it was important to find out how year-round residents felt here. Using municipal funds, the council then hired Ben Crewson of the Dorset area and Doug Vallance of the Oxtongue Lake area to conduct a survey, asking the following questions:

1. Do you want the township to implement a recycling program?
2. If so, when? As soon as possible, within two to five years, or within 10 years?
3. Would you be willing to participate in this program by separating waste.

The two students will also be distributing pamphlets the Ministry of the Environment has provided.

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Candidates debate views of trade deal on Lindsay radio

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

In his first appearance in an all-candidates debate, Conservative incumbent Bill Scott participated in a heated exchange with Liberal Bruce Glass over the security of Canada's agricultural marketing boards under the free trade agreement.

The debate was broadcast live by Lindsay radio station CKLY, and was attended by Scott, Glass, the NDP's Cathy Vainio, and Archie Dobbins of the Party for the Commonwealth of Canada.

At one point a listener phoned in a question relating to the effects of the proposed free trade agreement with the United States. Scott said that in the past year there has been more published on free trade than on any other subject but that many people hadn't read the available material and that there were a lot of myths concerning the effects of the deal.

"I believe in free trade," said Scott, "and a lot of people are starting to believe in it themselves." He said Canada has to have the deal as a nation and it won't hurt social services. "We'll be more Canadian after the deal than before." He said there are many American companies coming up to Canada to take advantage of our "working climate and working relationships," and the General Motors plant in Oshawa is keying up for production "all on the hopes of free trade" which Scott said has a lot to offer and will create a lot of jobs.

Glass disagreed, saying the U.S. companies are here to gain access to our natural resources. He said no one is opposed to the expansion of trade but that this particular deal is not good for Canada. "It is expensively flawed so that it may cost us our citizenship." Glass went on to say that Canada should not have given up its right to subsidize because with out subsidies, companies like Canadian Pacific Railway would not be in existence.

As far as our natural resources go, Glass said that if Canada enters into the treaty we will be obliged to maintain the amount we send to the United States over a three-year period. For instance if we sell the U.S. 60 per cent of our oil, we would have to continue to sell that much to them even if the remaining 40 per cent was not enough to meet our own needs in a particular year. In that case we would have to go the world market and make up the difference.

Glass disputed Scott's claim that water is not in the treaty. He said that the treaty operates under the definition of "goods" as found in the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) and in that definition water is definitely included.

Vainio was the next candidate to take shots at the free trade agreement. She said because of the threat of privatization and deregulation the deal will be disastrous for Canada. She agreed that we should look at trading with the United States but said the New Democrats would focus on sectoral agreements rather than a blanket agreement. "We would not sell the store along with the stock," she said. Vainio cited the Auto Pact and the softwood lumber treaty as examples of sectoral trade. She said water should have been negotiated separately. "Just about everything is in this deal."

What will the real effects of the deal be? No one knows but all the candidates are guessing

Dobbins said he opposes the free trade agreement because it looks too much like a similar arrangement between New Zealand and Australia after which New Zealand went from being 100 per cent self-sufficient to 32 per cent self-sufficient.

Scott tried to defend the deal by arguing the benefits to the agricultural sector. He said beef and pork farmers are happy with the deal and milk producers are protected by the same quota system as operates now under the marketing board.

Glass said dairy farmers should be worried because there is no support to keep the marketing boards. He used the current example of American wheat producers seeking countervailing duties because they feel the Wheat Marketing Board is a form of subsidy. He said the Americans will hold the same attitude about other marketing boards and "once we're in bed, that's when the heat will be on," to change our system. He said the free trade agreement is just "setting us up to be a colony of the United States."

The discussion became a little heated when Scott charged that Glass's accusation that the dairy farmers were at risk was untrue. Because dairy subsidies are not specifically mentioned in the deal, Scott said they are safe. "They are not included," he said. "That's the problem, they aren't included," retorted Glass. "Because they aren't included, they aren't protected." Glass said because the two countries agreed to work out what is, and what isn't, a subsidy over the next seven years, the deal was no more than "an agreement to make an agreement." Thumping on a copy of the document he had in front of him, Glass said the deal "wasn't worth the powder to blow it to hell."

Glass charged that even though Prime Minister Brian Mulroney hadn't received a solid agreement, he was locked into saying it's a wonderful deal and "had to sign something that isn't worth a hoot."

Scott argued that Mulroney and Finance Minister Michael Wilson bargained hard for the deal and anybody who feels dairy producers are at risk, "should contact the marketing board to find out if anything is different." He said the agreement preserved all their rights to operate under a marketing board.

Vainio entered the discussion asking people not to vote for the deal. She stressed the need for sectoral agreements and said, "Brian Mulroney tried to push free trade through because he wanted something to make a big name for himself."

Glass said if we enter the deal we'll be in it for good because down the road our economy will be too committed to the American economy to back out.

Scott countered, saying the rumours about the dangers connected to the deal are false. "Where are we going to go? If we don't grab the deal while the Americans are in the mood, we're going to have tariffs set up and be in trouble."

Vainio said the trade agreement will not have any immediate effect from one day to the next. "If there is going to any impact on social services it will be over a 10-year period that this is going to happen."

The candidates were asked to address the issue of leadership and who is best suited to govern Canada.

Glass said that following the televised leaders debate, voters have seen a different John Turner than the one they were used to, and are speaking favourably of him. He said that T.V. plays a big part in modern politics and images and first impressions are critical.

Vainio said the leadership issue is a big asset to the NDP because Ed Broadbent is far and away the best leader. Vainio said Broadbent possesses wisdom, honesty and experience.

Scott said he's met a lot of people who give Mulroney marks for his style of economy. He said the "rank and file" have praised the Conservative government's performance.

On the question of taxation and payment of election promises, Glass said the cost for the promises of all of the parties is coming from the same place — the taxpayer.

Vainio said the NDP would prefer to tax "those individuals and corporations we feel are not paying their fair share." The party would ensure people earning an income in excess of $117,000 would pay taxes while people earning less than $10,000 would not be required to pay any.

Scott defended his party's proposed sales tax saying it will not generate any more revenue for the government but will serve to even the tax breaks out. "The rank and file can afford release from income tax and spread it out in respect to other taxes." Scott said the Conservatives have reduced the debt by $10-billion over the last four years but Glass corrected him, pointing out that only the annual deficit had been reduced while the debt had continued to grow. He also said the new sales tax will add an additional $10-billion to the government coffers.

Vainio said neither the Conservatives nor the Liberals are interested in reducing the debt, they are just content to cover the interest payments. "They have no will to deal with the deficit."

Scott said the new tax will eliminate a lot of tax from lower income people and that the avèrage senior citizen will not be hurt. He called the new system, "much simpler."

The first phase of the government's tax reform dealt with streamlining the income tax system, said Glass, which made sense. But he said the second phase, the new sales tax, will, "impact everyone including senior citizens." Glass said the tax is going to apply to everything; services, transfer of goods, "it can even be on a check you write." Glass said the new tax will, in fact, "nickel and dime us to death," and cost the average family and additional $900 to $1000 a year.

Vainio called the new tax regressive, meaning it affect lower income earners more than higher income earners. She said the government has "no end to the creative ways they will find to tax us."

On environmental issues. and particularly acid rain, Glass said he is concerned with the move to cut back on research and development of ways to deal with the problem. He said it may take a more aggressive position from Canada to prompt more cooperation from the United States. He suggested that Canada could align with American states already lobbying for cut backs in emissions. But, he said, Canada will have to accept some of the responsibility and used the Inco super-stack as an example of our need for improvement.

Scott said Canada will have more success with the administration of President-elect George Bush than with President Reagan. "Canada is getting a very sympathetic ear."

Dobbins said he feels the only solution to the problem is to take a hard-line look at offenders in Canada. By enforcing measures in our own county, Dobbins said, we would have more luck in dealing with the United States.

The NDP would make the Minister of the Environment a member of the inner cabinet, said Vainio which would help bring the problem into focus.

In the closing comments, Glass promised to do his best to represent the riding as a member of parliament. "I may not have all the magic answers, but I'll try and do my best."

Vainio said she was pleased to participate in the debate and she reminded listeners of the importance of this election and the importance of voting.

Dobbins stressed the need for Canada to have a national goal and embark on large scale projects and bold new ideas.

Scott refuted rumours that he would not serve a complete term if re-elected and voiced his support for the free trade agreement.

Bill Scott, Cathy Vainio, Bruce Glass and Archie Dobbins relax before they openly disagree on free trade and its implications on CKLY radio

Wind topples tree onto wires

High winds toppled trees onto power lines across Haliburton County last Thursday afternoon, interrupting electrical service to an estimated 10,000 customers.

Jim Davis, foreman for Ontario Hydro's Minden office, said five of seven subtransmission stations were knocked out in the storm, which broke off limbs and uprooted trees in rain-soaked ground. Four of the stations were back on line within two hours, but the fifth, at Eagle Lake was out of service for six hours until trees which had fallen on a cross country section of line, could be cleared.

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Cancelling Free Trade won't affect relationship with U.S.: Glass

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a matter of tearing up the deal and throwing it out," says Glass. "We want to see a multi-lateral agreement and Turner would have to go talk to President-elect (George) Bush." The Liberal leader would have to explain the deal is unacceptable to Canada but continue negotiations on trade "now that the door is open." Glass says Turner wouldn't just "throw cold water in the face of the President."

Talking money

In response to criticisms that Turner is not giving an adequate accounting of how he plans to pay for his $30 billion worth of campaign promises, Glass says Turner is handling the question in much the same way Mulroney did in 1984, by saying he can't formulate a budget until he looks at the government's financial books. But he says all three parties are limited in their options when it comes time to pay for their programs. "There is no free lunch. We the tax payer will pay for it through the tax system and by deficit financing." Glass says the Canada is fortunate because the bulk of its national debt is owed to itself, through the issue of treasury bills and government bonds, unlike countries such as Brazil and Argentina who had to go the international market.

As far as payment for Liberal programs announced during the election, Glass says it is important to remember that programs will be dealt with and paid for over a number of years. As an example he uses the Liberal plan for child care which calls for an expenditure of $10- billion to be phased in over seven years. A Liberal government isn't going to have to shell out $30 billion next year, he says.

Glass challenges Finance Minister Michael Wilson's statement that the Conservative's pre-election program announcements are covered under the government's existing financial framework. Glass says the programs were not part of the past budget and still have to be paid for regardless of when they were announced.

The reason Turner is waiting to look at the books is because the Conservative's last financial statement, the one that put the deficit at $28-billion, did not include $600 million in tax refunds which were held back until the statement was released. Glass says Turner "wants to see what else is going on. That's his nature, he is not a careless person."

Glass says Turner's earlier statement that the leader would tear up the trade deal was made to get people's attention. 'It's not a matter of tearing up the deal and throwing it out,' he assured

Glass agrees with NDP candidate Cathy Vainio that the possibility of a coalition or accord between their two parties is remote in the event of a minority government. "It usually means one of the parties will suffer when the coalition is over." If there is a minority government, Glass says the governing party will have to develop a program that is not a total affront to the opposition parties. "They have to make compromises to make the government workable."

He says the party in power has to be careful and uses the 1979 Conservative minority under Joe Clark as an example. "They seemed to take a hard and fast approach and govern as is they were a majority. They were gambling that the other parties would not vote against them. They put the opposition in a corner and the Liberals and the NDP had no choice but to come out fighting." The Conservative government was defeated over its budget and the Canadian voters had to go back to the polls.

There are advantages to having a minority government, says Glass. "The people get more worth out of their elected representatives and each individual Member of Parliament becomes more significant."

Although there are concerns that the NDP could use a minority government situation to push its socialist policy, Glass says that really isn't a problem. " Realistically you don't get to that extreme." What you do get, according to Glass, is good, substantial government where MP's have to work together.

He dismisses the theory that the Liberals don't have enough experienced people to take on cabinet portfolios because many of the party veterans aren't running in this election. Glass says there are enough "well qualified, decisive people" in the party ranks to form a government and he uses Paul Martin Jr. as an example. He feels the Liberals will benefit from the freshness of new people and ideas.

Candidate misses by one

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There might be a recount in Stanhope Township after Eleanor Harrison missed getting a seat on council by one vote.

With both the reeve and deputy reeve acclaimed, (Harry Davis and Ann Barker), the toughest race was between four newcomers for the three council seats. Murray Daniels came out the leader with 351 votes, Ered Gardner followed with 290, and Barbara Nangle squeaked in over Harrison by a vote of 278 and 277 respectively. By press time, Harrison had not yet decided to ask for a re-count, which can be done if there is less than a 10-vote margin.

In the race for the trustee's position, 11-year incumbent LeRoy Eager beat Curtis Eastmure by a vote of 257 to 219.

And it doesn't look as if the township will be providing more French-language services in the future. In a referendum asking voters whether they wanted more municipal time and money spent to provide easier access for French-speaking people (By-laws translated into French, etc.), 397 of the voters said "No" and 85 said "Yes."

Power cut to village core

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In the Kennisis Lake area, some Hydro customers were without power until about 10 p.m. Friday night, about 30 hours after the first storm damage occured.

In Haliburton, two trees leaned onto a 44,000 volt line on Maple Street at about 2 p.m., cutting power to the village core. One of the trees burst into flames when in contacted the line, and Dysart firefighters were called to the scene, but the flames quickly went out. The power interruption plunged stores and offices into darkness, and shut down computer systems. Some offices sent their staff home early, and in stores, hand held calculators were used to tally up bills when power to cash registers was cut.

A Hydro crew removed the trees and had power back on by about 4 p.m.

Minden crews were assisted in the cleanup effort by crews from Barrie and Orillia, who worked throughout the day on Friday.

Monmouth recount possible

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

It looks like there will be a recount of councillor votes in Monmouth after two incumbents squeaked in—tied—by a two-vote margin.

Incumbent councillor Gary Stoughton obviously had nothing to worry about as he garnered 284 votes in his favour. But his fellow councillors of the last term, Joyce Barras and Dwain Tighe, received 210 votes each and were strongly challenged by newcomer Jim Deterling, who had 208 supporters.

Under the Municipal Elections Act, if a margin of vote is less than 10, the losing candidate can call for a re-count within seven days of the official posting of the results, (Thursday.) By Tuesday morning, Deterling had already informed clerk Sharon Stoughton-Craig that he would be calling for another count of the ballots. The time and place will be posted later.

In the other election race which saw two newcomers vie for the trustee seat left open by Ross Anderson, who is ill, Nancy Dunford was the clear winner with 254 votes. Ruth Strong garnered 144 votes.

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COMMENTS

Poem tells of the pride of being a Canadian citizen

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

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Joy and Happiness for many years to come.

I am especially proud this day, and all other days to be a Canadian, for this is my country by choice, as I was born and raised an American. Of course Earl did much to show me the "right" way to go, be it Conservative, Liberal or NDP. I came to Canada in 1952 as a new bride, and as a Landed Immigrant. It took a few years, but in 1974 I did become a citizen of this great country.

A poem entitled, "I'm Proud to be a Canadian" really tells it all, not only for ourselves, but also for all those who gave their lives, so we could remain and be Proud Canadians.

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Because we are a multilingual country; two basic languages and—woven through the fabric, and enriching it—the sound of other tongues, all united in praise of "the true North, strong and free".

Because our country was not born in nor does it live in violence. We harbour no hate, we covet no territory, we envy no other people.

Because our heritage confers such bounty. Our laws and traditions have been built on faith in God and man, on an unflagging love of freedom, and on respect for the rights of others. Our physical resources have not yet been fully contemplated much less measured.

Because in Canada the operative word is Tomorrow, not yesterday. Our greatness rests not only in our history but in our future. Our destiny has yet to be fashioned.

Because my pride in Canada does not cause me to respect other nations or other people less. I am a Canadian, yes; I am also a citizen of the planet earth and a brother of every other man. How about you?"

Cliff A. Dawson
Haliburton, Ontario

Voters complain

To the Editor:

Senior citizens have some complaints regarding the way the federal election is being conducted.

In Highland Grove the polling station was always situated right here in the Community Centre. Now people have to go to Harcourt to vote. This places a burden on the elderly people who used to be within easy walking distance.

Also, for the local store owners who do not close their businesses until 7:00 p.m. and then need time to tidy up "the loose ends" before finally leaving to vote, getting to the polling station before 8:00 p.m. is now going to be difficult.

Why, we ask, was the polling station shifted from Highland Grove? As far as we can find out, no one here was consulted.

To add to the difficulties, the advanced polling station for us is in Haliburton. How much better it would be if there were such a station in Wilberforce or Harcourt which are much more central for people in this area! A number of elderly people, leaving for warmer climes, were unable to travel that distance, and thus have lost their vote.

The same is true for Cardiff voters. The advanced poll in Lindsay was too far away, and elderly people were thus discouraged from casting their vote. The fact that in some areas at least half of the residents are now out of the country is definitely going to reflect on the overall vote when the final count is made, on November 21.

In the future, more effort should be made when the polling stations are being established, to take into consideration the elderly and physically handicapped. Local political groups, you also should be more alert to the needs of your constituents!

One last matter: the position of enumerators, scrutineers, etc. should be publicly advertised, applicants screened for their competence (not their politics), and then their names drawn, to fill these positions. Unemployed people, or others on low incomes, would be very grateful to pick up a few extra dollars.

Helen James
Cardiff, Ontario

Lord's prayer 'a privilege'

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Board of Education is to be commended for its decision to continue the Lord's Prayer in the schools. It is indeed a privilege and pleasure to repeat this prayer taught by Jesus Christ (Matt. 6:9-13) as well as a freedom many people do not have.

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Dorothijean Connors
Haliburton, Ontario

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Soothing insanity

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with this impromptu party. They switched over to fiddle music and step dancing followed.

By now it was 10:30 and time to leave. Although the day was Saturday, Stan had to work. He was helping out a friend at a garage. Stan was good with engines and picked up jobs here and there as a mechanic. He also cut and sold firewood and knew his way around a hammer and saw as well. Like so many people he did a little of this and a little of that. It was enough to get by on and he was always good company.

As he explained to her on the ride into town earlier in the evening, "The only talent I have is for talking. So I use it. It's helped me out many a time, like getting this car. I can talk to people and make them like me."

Walking into her house after they dropped her off, she flicked on the lights. The dirty dishes were still in the sink, the papers remained untouched on the table and the wood box stood almost empty. But she felt less tired than she had all day. Stan and his craziness had that effect on people. Turning back outside toward the wood pile, she mused on Stan and his talent. She couldn't imagine him any other way.

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Wednesday, November 16, 1988 **Second Section**

And then there was... *no light!*

A power outage teaches a National Film Board crew how to 'make do', but it's West Guilford's Elva Cooper who manages to outshine them all

Maureen Judge finds laughter in Mrs. Cooper's reminiscing

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

A NATIONAL FILM BOARD crew had a taste of life in the 1910's in a very unexpected last week, when West Guilford's Elva Cooper found herself being upstaged by the greatest performer of all time, Mother Nature.

The day was supposed to be fairly routine. Director Maureen Judge, a cinematographer and assistant, sound recordist and production assistant had descended upon Mrs. Cooper's white frame house to film Mrs. Cooper making a pot of tea. It's all part of a film they are making on women who had worked in munitions factories during World War One. This would have been simple had not a wind storm played havoc with some hydro lines 12 kilometres away, transforming a house with all the amenities of the 1980's into a house which was striped down to the bare technological necessities of the early part of this century.

It was during this not-so-long-ago time that young Elva Sisson had journeyed down to Lindsay where she would spend a few years preparing the cartridges for the guns the local soldiers were taking overseas.

When she left her home—which was next door to the two houses she has lived in since she was married, along what is now Highway 118— the kitchen's woodstove was probably blazing away and her mother would have had candles strategically placed around the house in preparation for the oncoming darkness.

More than 70 years later, the kitchen was once again a cozy warm thanks to the woodstove and in the absence of electricity to make the light bulbs come to life, the candles' flickering glow was welcome. This might have created a nice atmosphere for the people gathered in the kitchen, but atmosphere does not a film make.

No lights? No camera, no action

Without electricity, the crew could not power the strong lights needed to properly illuminate the kitchen. Although the grey afternoon sky provided enough light for the human eye, the camera lens is a bit greedy and a room full of candles could never replace the extra lamps the crew had brought with them.

There was plenty of tea poured for Mrs. Cooper while they debated what to do. As they were deciding how long they could wait for the power to return, hydro crews were gathered by a tree on Maple Street, where a short time earlier, a branch had fallen on one of the lines, causing the fallen limb to burst into flames and the power to go out in a wide arch around the village. However, since the two crews were oblivious to each other's conversation, the NFB filmmakers had to come up with an independent decision—they'd rent a generator.

While two of them drove into town to pick up their portable power, the other three took cameras outside and under the moody November sky, filmed scenes around the house and barn. Inside, Mrs. Cooper, a graceful 88, took everything in her stride and recounted her experiences of being part of Canada's first generation of working women.

Early lessons of 'making do'

She had been born with the new century, when economic prosperity was not something to be savoured by many people in the Highlands. But when hard times are your times, you simply accept them as they are; that's life.

'It was just another thing I had to do,' young Elva Sisson felt as she headed down to the munitions factory in Lindsay. The diminutive teenager was given the job of exploding the caps which hadn't been filled yet—the other women were too volatile for such a task

The family's fortunes, not to mention home life, were not made any easier with the death of her father, Luke, who left his wife Hattie with four children to take care of. It should hardly be surprising that young Elva finished her education with her Entrance Exam and began working in other people's homes as domestic help.

Change came with World War One. "I was scared to death of war from the time I was a little girl" and she tried to learn as little as possible about what was going on. But when W.R. Curry arrived at the Cooper's house next door, she just had to find out how the war was treating a young soldier named Stanley. The Telegram was full of news about the battles and in one chilling account, it told of how Stanley had got a gun shot wound to the face. Everyone believed the worst, but in later years when Stanley would arrive at the house in person, they would find it was shrapnel which had inflicted its temporary wounds. (After recovering from these wounds, Stanley rejoined his battalion and in the battle of Vimy Ridge, received a gunshot wound to the shoulder. The bullet almost hit his jugular vein coming out.)

"I always admired him from a distance; I never thought I'd marry him," Mrs. Cooper says of how she would discreetly join the Cooper family discussions about the 109th Battalion's soldier's fate. In the back of her mind was the thought that there were probably other young women thinking of the same man—"he had lots of girlfriends because he was a smart looking boy." However, she also saw some of his youthful follies. When Stanley arrived in Lindsay on his way home, young Elva wrote her mother that ""he's still the conceited young pup he was before he left' ...But I still admired him."

The 'liberating' force of hard times

Just as some young men were moving to farms in hopes of not being called up, young Elva used the war to get off the farm so she could earn more money to supplement her mother's meagre income. But instead of thinking of the move in heroic, historic terms, "I was just thinking it was another thing I had to do."

Stanley Cooper's sister, Shirley, had a job in the munitions factory in Lindsay and Elva and her girlfriend, Stella Boice, decided to go with her when they found out more work was available. Because the train left so early in the morning, the three had to spend the night in Haliburton. Elva and Stella went to the Gliddon's, while Shirley spent the night with Kitty Curry (Baker), who was Stanley's girlfriend before the war.

Despite the fact that Shirley missed the early train and had to catch up with her friends later, the three of them got together in Lindsay and until they had their lodgings arranged, the three of them slept in one bed.

Young Elva found a room with a Mrs. P. on Mary Street, which was very close to the factory. The only problem was Mr. P.—he didn't keep just the home fires burning. One day he forgot his key and Elva rushed outside to give it to him. "When he took the key, he tickled me in the middle of my hand—that's the kind of man he was." Shocked and more than a little disgusted, she ran back into the house and asserted "Don't you ever leave me alone with that man."

On the first day of work, Elva was put into a room where the women were filling wooden trays with cases, or what she called cartridges. These were sent to a machine which would put a dint in them to make room for the 303 bullet.

A few days after she was there, a man arrived and asked Elva to come with him. They walked down the hall to another room, where a group of people sat working at another stage of the process—they would fit the caps, or primers, into the slots of metal plates (just as ice cream cones are fit into trays for easy carrying.) However, if they weren't careful and created a surface which wasn't flush, then the machine which filled them with powder wouldn't work. (Before her arrival, sheets of cordite had been used as the explosive—when the cap explodes that starts the cordite or powder burning and that power ejects the bullet out of the gun.)

When you see Mrs. Cooper today, it's difficult to picture her as a daring teenager who had little fear when it came to exploding the caps which hadn't been properly levelled. Back they'd come to her on their metal plate and she would take her little hammer and —poof! The cap would bang.

"I got good at it, and I was a tease too," she remembers of one particular incident. Around the building were huge mounds of sod, what they were for she wasn't exactly sure, and there was a man whose job it was to keep them at the required height. One day, she put one of the caps near a window where he was working and made it explode. Either the man's conscience or concerns got the best of him and he jumped into the air in fright. Young Elva was a bit shocked to see him so spooked.

Some women equalled troopers in swearing

Most of the women were quite congenial with a few exceptions. First of all there were the cussers, who swore a blue streak with very little prompting. Elva tried to ignore them as best she could but one day, a girl from Coboconk could take no more. She stood up on the table and told the offending women that "their language was worse than the men used in the lumber camps."

It was not until a few years later that Elva learned she should have been afraid of more than words at the munitions factory. Although she doesn't know why she was chosen, the fact that she was promoted to the room where the caps were fitted caused much ire among some of the other women. "They were ready to cut my throat because I was getting two cents more an hour" and they felt they should have been the ones to move on. Perhaps the manager recognized the calm spirit of young Elva and thought the other women too volatile to be working with explosives.

If she didn't get along with all of the women, there were a few who became her friends along with Stella and Shirley. One of them was Myrtle Deneviko. "Alone we were quite shy but together it wasn't just quite the same." The hair fashion rage at that time was to make buns at each side of the head and then put a ribbon around your forehead. Another girl, who was quite handy with make up, would paint their faces and arm and arm, Elva and Myrtle would promenade towards the main street. "We were just going to pick up all the boys," Mrs. Cooper jokes today, although one suspects their fancy get-up couldn't cover their natural modesty.

The walk to the Ellesmere Hotel on Kent Street was a long one compared to the easy access Stella and Shirley, who were boarding downtown, had. The big thing was to spend the evening at the Century Theatre, which still had "real people" performing on its stage. Yes, a young man did take her to a show once or twice but she was more enraptured with the performers on stage.

One afternoon, a woman from West Guilford took young Elva out for dinner. She had been working at Sir Sam Hughes' house on Glenelg Street and took Elva for a tour of its grand rooms, although Sir Sam himself was beginning to lose a bit of his grandeur.

Mrs. Cooper has very good memories of Sir Sam, dating back to the time shortly after her father died. She and the rest of her family were attending the Orange Day picnic, where Sir Sam—a Orangeman to the core—and his friend "Righty" Carnagie were also in attendance. The men must have heard about her family's recent tragedy because, for no apparent reason apart from their compassion, one gave her two quarters and the other gave her one, which was a considerable amount of money in those days. Immediately young Elva ran over to her mother who took the three quarters, put them in her purse and handed Elva, who was quite happy with the exchange, three pennies. That 75 cents was used to buy groceries.

Evidence of a guardian angel

There must be an angel hovering around Mrs. Cooper, for she was also able to survive another grim period in her history—the great influenza epidemic of 1917-18.

Nowadays, the 'flu is more of an inconvenience, but in the day and age of the First World War, it was a deadly killer to be feared by one and all.

"There was at least one funeral every day in Lindsay, and maybe more," Mrs. Cooper remembered. The ground was thick with snow and the hearses had a terrible time making their way through the streets, followed by a stream of mourners which did

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FEATURE

Stories are from the heart

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not change in appearance from day to day, except for the individual features of those in the procession. Virtually no family was left untouched by sorrow.

It must have been with a deep sense of foreboding that young Elva awoke one morning, conscience she was beginning to feel the symptoms of this infection. Drawing upon all of her courage and strength, she nonetheless got up and prepared herself for work. Once at the factory, she quietly slipped away from her seat and "I laid all day on top of a counter" in a quiet store room, partly hidden from view. Did the angel have another role to play when "nobody caught me"?

After escaping from her hiding place, Mrs. Cooper went back to her room where she felt dreadful during the night but arrived back to work the next day feeling a bit better.

It was a short time later that young Elva went home to keep house for her mother "and I ended up getting married." How this miracle happened, she'll never know, especially considering her first date with Stanley Cooper. He had asked her to a fair over at Maple Lake, where a great many young people had congregated. Feeling thirsty, they went up to a booth where young Elva intended to ask for a cider. The word "lager" came out instead.

"You don't know how embarrassed I was—and my first time out with a boyfriend too," she says, her laughter containing marvel at the fact Stanley would ask her out again.

The certificates of their 60th anniversary hang on the wall of the kitchen as the National Film board crew is immersed in a technical conversation of uncomprehending terms to the other people in the room. The generator simply isn't producing enough power, and while the assistants try to find a solution, Judge works with the cinematographer to frame the scene they want in the camera lens. Meanwhile, Mrs. Cooper seems oblivious to the confusion, as if it is an everyday occurrence to have such a commotion in her kitchen.

A long and complicated process

The commotion started a few years ago really. Having heard her mother-in-law's stories about the Lindsay years, Eleanor Cooper's interest was piqued when she heard an announcement that the NFB was looking for women who had worked in munitions factories during World War One. It turns out that Sila Basmajian, a producer for Ontario Region, had received some federal money to document this important era in Canadian history. The war not only marked a coming of age for Canadian men, but in their absence, the women also discovered the attractions—and pitfalls—of the working world. At the same time, they were recognized as "persons" and as such, were given the franchise. They too had come of age.

Approximately 60 people contacted the NFB, which in turn sent a team of interviewers to each house. Mrs. Cooper remembers a huge taperecorder being placed in the middle of the living room as she brought those years to life.

By this time, Basmajian had asked Judge to be the director. (The NFB has a relatively small permanent staff. Most assignments are done on a freelance basis.) Judge too was interested in this era because "there hasn't been much done on women's history and this is part of that discovery."

The next step was to choose several women from the 60 to film. Intrigued by Mrs. Cooper's tales, Judge and her husband arrived at the Grass Lake house one afternoon and found that they were right in thinking Mrs. Cooper would be a good person to profile.

"When she talks she gets to the kernel of things," Judge explains as everyone is trying to fix the generator problem. "Her stories come from the heart; there's a real honesty." As well, Mrs. Cooper's memory is clear and she knows how to tell a story from beginning to end.

Unfortunately, but rather typically, funding for this project has been sporadic and Judge is only able to continue when there is money available. Last winter she took Mrs. Cooper down to the old munitions factory, which is now a rubber plant, and filmed Mrs. Cooper walking down the halls she knew so well more than 60 years ago.

And how did it feel for Mrs. Cooper? "I couldn't imagine the arsenal being a dirty place like that."

Then it was back to Grass Lake, where Mrs. Cooper patiently poured tea at least three times before Judge had enough footage. Right from the start, Mrs. Cooper handled the whole affair with ease. "I wasn't very excited—I guess I'm made up like that." Perhaps it's the same trait she exhibited when exploding all those improperly filled caps.

Finally the crew had solved the lighting problems and the filming began. Mrs. Cooper was sitting at her kitchen table, the woodstove behind her. She got up, turned around, and then poured the hot water into the kettle. Although she found no difficulty in performing this task three or four times, "I wasn't supposed to talk and that was the hardest part."

Therefore, she was more than happy to answer Judge's questions about work in the arsenal and what it meant to her. As Mrs. Cooper has mentioned before, she had no great liberating purpose in mind when she took the job far away from home; it was just something she had to do to help her family.

'I wasn't very excited—I guess I'm made up that way,' Mrs. Cooper says of how she felt being filmed in her kitchen by the NFB crew

However, when it comes to the vote, that was a different story, and one which caused a few angry words to be spoken between her and her husband.

Mr. Cooper was the clerk and during the voting, was in attendance at the polls. Mrs. Cooper was at home, taking care of his ailing father, who turned to his daughter-in-law and asked her to go and vote since he couldn't. She was honoured and it was with confidence she headed for the polling station.

Her husband was not very pleased when he realized her purpose. There were other women who were refusing to vote, so why couldn't she be like them? But she wasn't like them and didn't want to be. Besides, her father-in-law had the confidence to know she'd make a wise decision. After a few years however, Mr. Cooper agreed that there was nothing really wrong in women voting and election days were once again greeted peacefully.

It was almost 10 o'clock at night when the filming was over. It had been a long day and there was still the drive back to Toronto. Cameras were put into cases, tea cups were washed, and the goodbyes were said.

It seems that by this time Mother Nature had made her point as well—young Elva had had to "make do" with whatever opportunities came her way back in 1916, and in 1988, the NFB filmmakers also managed to "make do" with the challenges they were faced with.

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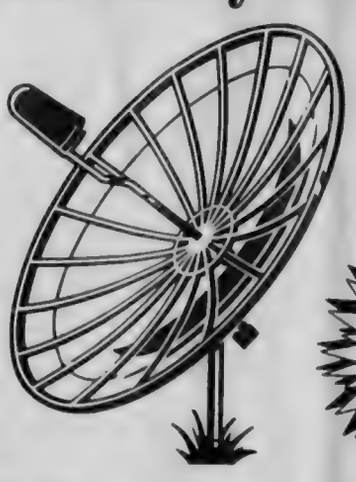

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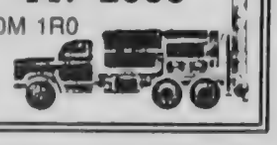

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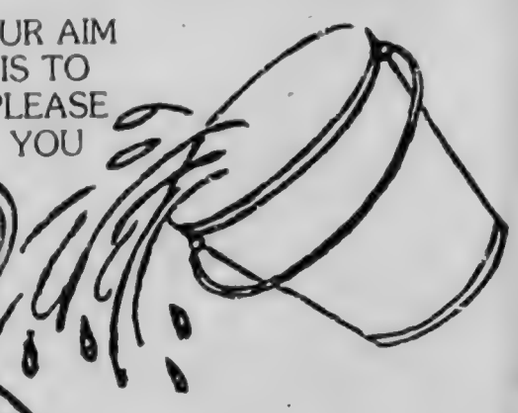

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Duo Cameo's 'vocal gymnastics' delight concert series audience

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

Haliburton enjoyed some very fine singing Sunday evening by soprano Karina Gauvin and baritone Erik Orland. These young artists of Duo Cameo were accompanied on piano by Gergely Szokolay in the third concert of the Guild's current series. What an ambitious program they treated us to.

The opening Purcell duet demonstrated the singers' marvelous flexibility and excellent diction. After such a display of vocal gymnastics, I was delighted to hear Mr. Orland's resonant tones as he began Handel's "Largo". The abrupt change to these long, controlled lines after such florid singing assured us that he was very much in command of his instrument. He floated the high notes very easily with his well placed voice.

We had a little difficulty adjusting to the baritone's swagger as he addressed the audience. At intermission Shirley Hill advised us that this was just his operatic presence. She enjoyed his personality immensely. We all enjoyed his Don Giovanni and Figaro. It was easy to see why he scored so highly in recent Mozart competitions. The voice was clear, expressive and powerful with no apparent effort in the production.

Karina Gauvin was an instant success with the audience. This beautiful young woman sped through "O, Had I Jubal's Lyre" with sparkling agility. She then relaxed to let the lovely colours of her voice shine throughout the range of her second Handel piece. She wisely asked to have the house lights on so that she could enjoy the audience enjoying itself. This move helped break any barrier that the classical program sung in German, Italian, French and English might have raised in the house. In addition to a beautiful voice and sincere presence, Miss Gauvin gave us a hint of her acting ability in the Mozart Lieder.

I wish the evening had contained more concert repertoire. Mr. Orland gave us a taste of Prevost's "Musiques peintes", a very accessible Canadian contemporary piece. I wanted to hear more of Mr. Szokolay's considerable pianistic talents. The Britten Folk Songs showed us a sample of the piano as duet partner rather than an accompanist. We especially enjoyed how Britten made Erik "work, work, work" as he sang "Lord, I married me a wife".

Although Miss Gauvin wisely sang material from the soubrette repertoire for this concert, we can hear a rich lyric voice emerging. I hope that we will hear her again when the voice reaches its maturity. She has more majesty in her stage presence than the roles in the program gave scope for. Although her version of Serpina in La Serva Padrona was well sung, I found her acting consisted of much mugging and sashaying about the stage. She does have a fine sense of humour and fun—I loved her dusting of the plant—I found there was too much performing for the audience. Such acting gives opera the bad reputation it sometimes deserves.

Erik Orland, on the other hand, fared better in this opera buffa. Yes, they did perform the entire Pergolesi opera. His operatic flair served him well here. His voice in the recitatives convincingly characterized the aging bachelor. At the end of the demanding program he was in command of his rich lower range and sang several notes worthy of a bass.

The couple deserved the encore the audience requested. We could see how much they enjoyed singing and working together as they broke each other up in the Papageno—Papagena duet. The audience left commenting that they'd enjoyed the performance more than shows at Roy Thomson Hall. This was much more intimate. The seats weren't as comfortable, and we could see the gymnastic equipment peeking out from behind the curtain. We are coping with these shortcomings. But surely we can do better in the floral department than those two dilapidated plants.

We have to wait until February 5 for the next concert in this series, but there will be plenty to see and hear at the high school auditorium before Christmas. The weekend of November 24, 25, 26, Highlands Little Theatre takes the stage. The H.H.S.S. Drama Club is presenting a student-staff talent night on Thursday, December 1. The Guild Choral Society is singing a full program on Wednesday, December 7. Tickets for the choral concert may be purchased from choir members for $5. Mimi Carson and other members of the choir will be happy to hear from anyone wanting tickets. Come out and enjoy the talent we have here in Haliburton.

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1 tsp. salt
3 cups seeded raisins
3 cups seedless raisins
1 pound dates, chopped
1 pound mixed glazed fruit
1 pound candied cherries
1 small bottle maraschino cherries and juice
1/2 pound citron peel
1/4 pound lemon peel
1/4 pound orange peel
1/4 pound candied pineapple
1/2 pound blanched almonds
1/4 pound pecans or walnuts
1 cup apple or grape jelly
1 tbsp. rum flavoring
1 tbsp. vanilla
1 tbsp. lemon extract
1/2 tsp. almond extract

Get fruit ready, almond and walnuts too—mix in large mixing bowl. Put 2 cups of flour over fruit and mix well. Beat butter well (have real soft). Beat in sugar well. Beat eggs in well. Add the rest of your flavorings to butter, sugar and egg mixture and mix well. Put 2 cups of flour and the rest of the dry ingredients in another bowl and mix well. Add to butter mixture and mix well. Then pour over all your fruit and mix well. Bake in lined loaf pans for 3 hours in a slow oven (275 degrees).

butter paper. Bake 2 hours in a 300 degree oven. Cool 5 minutes before turning out.

WHITE CHRISTMAS CAKE
1 pound golden raisins
1/2 pound red glazed cherries
1/2 pound green glazed cherries
2/3 cup mixed fruit
14oz can crushed pineapple
1/4 cup flour
3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
3 eggs
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup white sugar
2-1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine raisins, cherries, mixed fruit and crushed pineapple (with juice) and let stand overnight. In the morning, dust with 1/4 cup flour. Cream butter and gradually add sugar, then eggs, one at a time, beating after each addition. Mix together remaining flour, baking powder and salt. Add small amount at a time to butter mixture. Mix well, then stir in fruit mixture. Turn into cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake at 300 degrees for about 3 hours.

SMALL FRUIT CAKE
1 pound mixed candied fruit
1 cup light raisins
1 cup dark raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup butter
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup strong coffee
1/4 cup apple sauce
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt, allspice, cinnamon
1/4 tsp. salt, baking soda, cloves, nutmeg

Grease one loaf pan. Line with heavy brown paper and grease again. Combine candied fruit, raisins and nuts in bowl. Add 1/2 cup flour and coat fruit. Cream sugars and butter together. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla. Gradually add coffee and applesauce. Add dry ingredients. Add fruit and nuts. Mix well. Spread in pan. Bake at 275 degrees for 2-1/2 hours or until done. Cool on rack. Wrap in foil and keep in fridge for several weeks.

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IN THE MATTER OF Section 34(12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and

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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person who attends the said meeting to make representation in respect of the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

DATED at Minden this 8th day of November, 1988.

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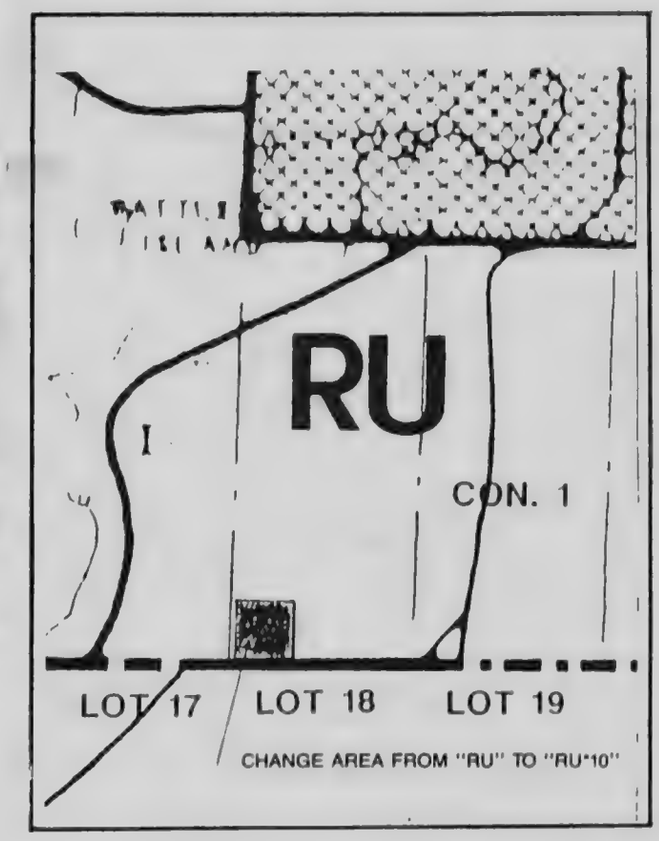

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

We enjoyed the company of Hilda and Jesse Buxcey of Norland along with Jesse's sister Rose who is visiting from England, for a short while one day last week and on Monday, November 7, Bob Marsh came over to our house for an evening of good visiting.

Bill, Jason and I enjoyed a visit with Norma and Cliff Suggitt on Sunday, November 6 in their new home. It will be very nice when they are all settled in.

On Saturday, November 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. the Women's Institute of Norland celebrate their annual noon luncheon and Christmas Bazaar with lots of home baking at the Norland W.I. Hall on highway 503 just west of highway 35. See you there!

That lightening early Thursday morning, November 10, lit up the whole house and what a very dark and stormy day.

Don't forget to Drop-In for a cup of coffee and a chat or to browse through the newspapers or to attend any of the ongoing activities of regular bridge, euchre, line dancing, duplicate bridge and cribbage. Also, if there is interest in learning bridge from basics a list of individuals wishing to attend classes and work at their game is being compiled and possibly classes would commence in January 1989. For further information you may call Haliburton County Home Support Services at 457-2941.

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre, five tables of euchre, Thursday, November 10 were: ladies high, Violet Cook; ladies low, Ann Rivers; mens high, Dick Holbrook; mens low, Garland Barkwell; lone hands, Violet Schroter. Sorry to hear Charlie Henderson is again in hospital. This time Civic Hospital in Peterboro for surgery. Get well soon Charlie, we all miss you.

Kinmount Seniors will be celebrating their annual Christmas dinner at Kinmount Legion Hall on December 8.

Vi Cooke and Esther Graham were in Lindsay on Monday, November 7 and on their way home noticed quite a number of police parked in different area. Apparently the store at Cambray had been robbed.

I have been told on good authority that the young woman who was accidentally shot in the back on Sunday, November 6 is now on her feet at a Toronto hospital. I hope all is well soon.

Well folks, short column this week. Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and remember, the person who toots his own horn has everyone running to get out of the way.

Happy birthday to Michelle (Belanger) Karpik, on Tuesday, November 22 and to Helen Ross Graham on Wednesday, November 23.

Remembrance Day made perfect thanks to efficient organization

LEGION NEWS

by Mabel Brannigan

The 70th anniversary of Armistice Day was celebrated by Legion members on November 11 in Haliburton. Rev. Phillips and Comrade President Fred Knight conducted the morning service at the branch. Escorted by the band and colour party, the members as well as members of the Ladies Auxiliary marched to the cenotaph for the wreath laying ceremonies. A delicious meal was served by the 1129 Cadet Corps in the evening, and was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary, Nina Chambers, Eileen Morrison, Chris Briggs, Anna Nichol, Steve Giles, Elsie Massey, Joan Scott and Lorrie Dean. Comrade Provincial Chairman Wally Smith was the guest speaker. Following the dinner, the Honours and Awards program was conducted by Comrade Bruce McKay. It was a perfect day, and much of the credit must go to Manager Jim Tice who so capably handled many of the details.

Sympathy of the branch is extended to the family of World War I veteran, Oliver Higgins, whose service was held on Saturday.

Several members from Branch 129 attended the Remembrance service at Branch 636, Minden, on Sunday.

We are glad to see Com. Dave Stirritt home. He is presently working on his poster competition from the schools.

The magnificent hooked rug on display in the clubroom was designed and hand made by Comrade Billie Picard, and was given to the branch by her. With so many crafts people in Haliburton, it is hoped that many will come in to see this beautiful piece of art.

The generous gift of books "The Maple Leaf Route" on display in the Mountbatten Room were presented to the branch by Vernon LeCraw of Norland.

The next General Meeting will be held at the branch on Thursday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m.

Residents shop

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers. Administrator Dwight Morley spent the weekend with his family in Toronto. I had my grandson, Bruce Lyle and daughter Heather of London, Ont. for dinner Sunday evening. Winnie Barnum was out with her son Terry from Haliburton for dinner Saturday night.

I am glad to report Nancy Carefoot of Hyland Crest will soon be home recovering nicely after major surgery. Some late news, but just received, Mrs. Buttery had as visitors Carol Francis and Dorothy Cowan two weeks ago and a week ago she had Bill Borden and Lorne Griffith.

Our sympathy goes to the family and friends of Bert Young and Harold Hogg of Kinmount who recently died

Our Thursday tea was brought in by the Haliburton Rug Hookers. It was lovely, both the food and the music.

Doris and Linda took a bus load of residents to Lindsay last Friday to do some Christmas shopping. It wasn't a very nice day but they enjoyed it just the same.

Our Chapel Service Sunday evening was conducted by Rev. John Burgess and on Tuesday morning by Rev. J. Fast of Minden Gospel Church.

November birthdays at Hyland Crest are as follows: Margaret Sisson, Mable Buttery and Mary McKelvey. We were really glad to have Bill Payne and his musical pals back to sing and play for us. It seems a long time since they were here last.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of an Allowance for Road in Registered Plan No. 402 in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 19, Concession 3, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 3, 4, 6, 7 & 8 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor dated September 27, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place abovementioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th day of November, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. (A).,
Planning Administrator

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WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R3231, a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

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IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX, Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX and Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 - 21 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

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Municipality of Dysart et al
NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Conc. VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

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WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-3827, a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

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Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Son moves closer to home

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Len and Ida Holmes of Wilberforce are very happy with the news that their son Gordon will be working much closer to home soon. Gord and his wife Maureen, with Elizabeth, four years and Lesa, one year will be making their home in Bancroft within the month. Gord has worked for the M.N.R. in North Bay for the last ten years, so is delighted with his transfer to the Bancroft area. Maureen's family, the O'Hara's, live in Haliburton so the two families will have their children and grandchildren closer. Len celebrated his birthday last week by going hunting with the "boys", not bad for a fellow in his eighties.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee enjoyed a reversal in being served a feast at the Sword Motor Inn, a small token of thanks for the year they put in as volunteers, serving and catering meals at the Harcourt Community Centre. Marlene Chatterton has stepped down after two years as president. Elected as new president is Nancy O'Neil of Benoir Lake, with Bernice Wagg as co-president. Marlene will still be available with her expertise to help in the transition of responsibility.

The euchre results from Highland Grove saw Elsie Lewis and David Lawrence with high score. Most lone hands were Phyllis Bowen and Wally Baker. The low score went to Evelyn Bowen and Irwin Bowen and the travellers prize to Ida Holmes.

In bridge last week at Tory Hill, Faye Silver of Gooderham took top honours with Carol Beard of Wilberforce in the second spot. Ev Vanderland of Gooderham was third with the consolation going to Vy Aikman of Haliburton.

The Topaz bowling team are fighting to hang on to first place. After dropping seven points two weeks ago, they surged back the following week to again claim the lead position by one point. A new team has been formed named "Amethyst" made up of Harcourt residents. Debbie Shatraw, Patty Lee, Sherry Bamford, Moe Puttock and Vicky Mott, all of Harcourt and Veronica Michaud of Gilmour. This team has a lot of catching up to do as they began late in the season, but watch out for Topaz to be looking over their shoulders.

Well, it will be all over but the shouting for the municipal election by the time this is published. I just hope people haven't been brainwashed for the federal election next week. I have never experienced such a calculated media manipulation as this campaign. The use of phony polls to force people into believing that one party or the other are doing better or worse than they are. The 'gimmick' of using Free Trade to stir up anti-American feeling. Now televised brawls, probably set up by the speakers own party members to make it appear that the opponent is using dirty tactics. I sure hope people will look beyond the media hype and simply vote for the member of their own riding that they feel will represent them in Ottawa the best. Oh well, down off my soap box for another week. Just go out and vote

Everyone is welcome to attend

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Just returned from a nice holiday with our daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tulk and son Mark in Brockville.

A surprise birthday party was held on Saturday November 12 at Stanhope Firefighters Hall for Mrs. Vera Barnhart of Pine Springs. Family and friends came from Niagara Falls, North Bay, Brampton, Kirkfield, Huntsville, Pembroke, Bridge North, Thorold, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Penetang and the surrounding area.

Mrs. and Mrs. Garth Windsor are home from their holiday in Myrtle Beach.

The annual Sunshine Sister Christmas get together will be held on Monday evening, December 5 at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley Edmonds of Niagara Falls is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Doris Redner.

The November meeting of the U.C.W. was an afternoon get together. Doreen Bullied gave the devotional and presented a life-membership pin to Ruby Johnson. The ladies also presented a gift to Mrs. Ed Moll and her new baby son. Nancy Adamson demonstrated Christmas decoration making. The Christmas meeting will be held earlier this year on November 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the C.E. Building. All ladies are welcome.

Mrs. Velda Harrison had a pleasant surprise on Sunday November 13 when ladies of the community and surrounding areas met at the C.E. Building in the afternoon to help celebrate her 65th birthday organized by her daughter Judy Carpenter and family.

Monmouth council November briefs...

At its November meeting, Monmouth Township council considered the following matters:

Council reject a tender for a 1978 International Dump Truck. An oil tender from Bronson Petroleum was accepted.

Council will deed Fred Oram the closed Township Road contained in Lot 32, Conc. 16, all expenses to be paid by Oram. Council will lease from the Government of Canada, Fisheries and Oceans, part Lot 34, Conc. 16, better known as the Government Wharf for a period of five years with terms according to the lease. The Paudash Trailblazers Snowmobile Club were given use of the Township property located on Old Hadlington Road, also Former IB&O Railway line from Highway 503 to County Road 4 and Hadley's Hill.

Hilda Clark will sit on the Board of Directors for the Haliburton County Development Corporation. Council decided to increase tax certificates to $10, Minor Variance to $200, Ice Time to $50 and charge $25 for a Building and or Zoning compliance.

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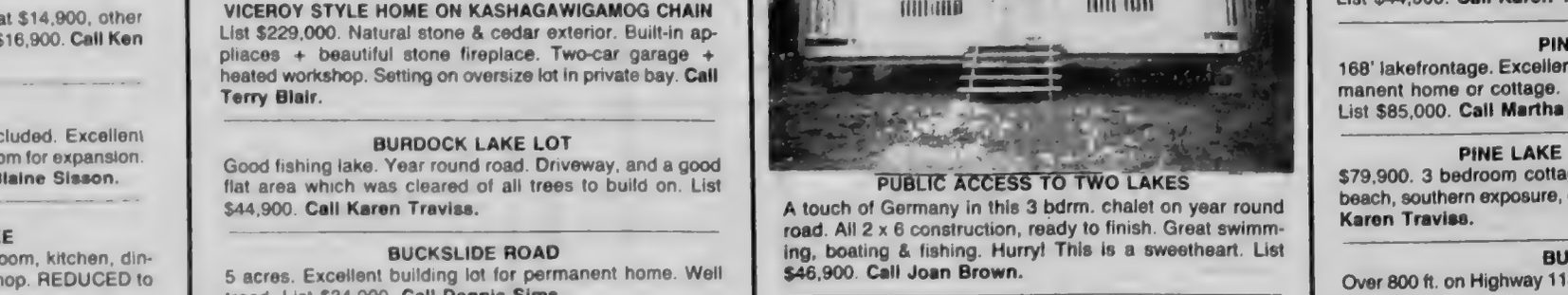

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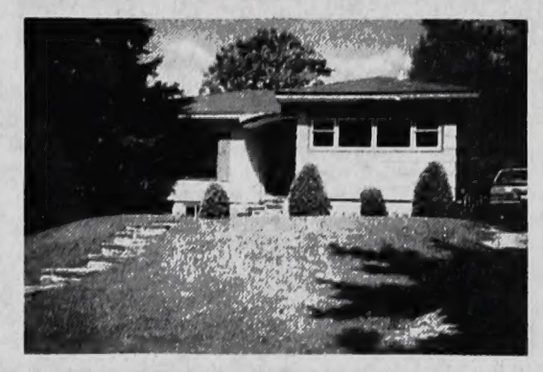

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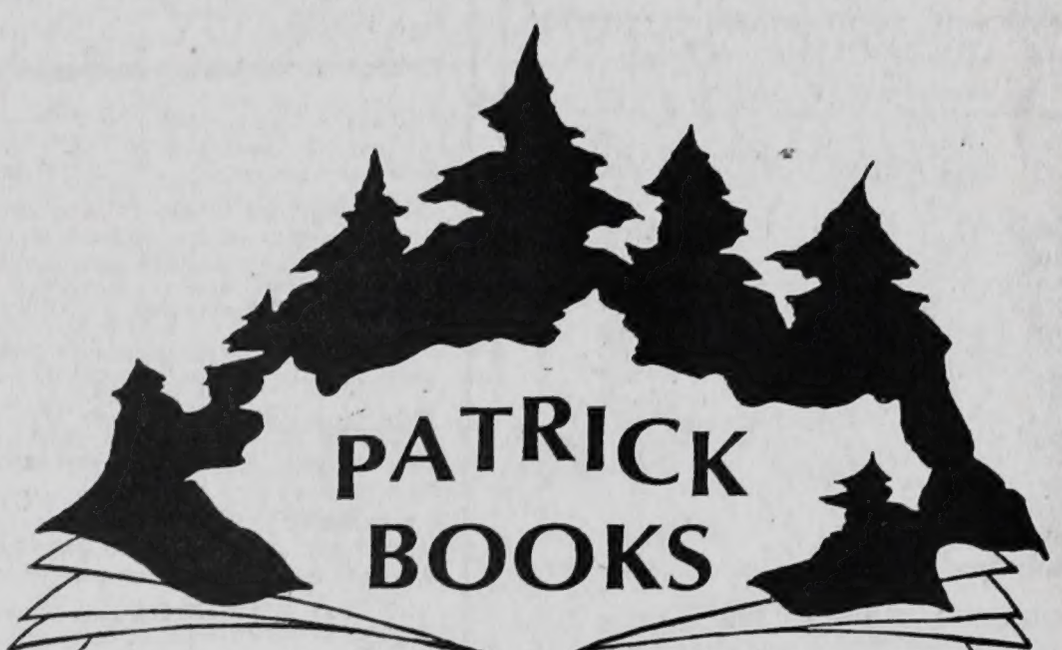

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1976 DODGE Duster, slant 6, good running cond., $400 or best offer. Also, 1975 Cadillac, $350 or best offer. Call 754-3507.
2-B-16

1985 FORD Tempo, 54,000 km, A-1 condition, cruise control, air cond., Blaupundt Stereo, power door lock, $5,800, certified. 286-3364 after 6p.m.
2-P-16

1977 Maverick, as is, $250. Phone 448-2075 after 6p.m., ask for Rick.
2-P-16

1979 Small Ford Wagon, 4 cyl., automatic, clean, $600 as is or B.O. 1980 Ford Courier Pickup, 4 cyl., standard, $150 as is for parts only. Please call 457-1299.
2-B-23

'74 MERCURY Cougar, good condition, new exhaust & brakes, asking $400. Call 457-3995.
2-P-16

1979 CAMARO Rally Sport, blue, 305 oversize cam, headers, dual exhaust, B&M transmission, auto. For further info. call 457-3588, after 5:00 p.m.
2-P-16

1986 JETTA Carat for sale, 57,000 km, air, heated seats, cassette deck, front wheel drive. Asking $12,500.00. Call Anne 457-3190 days.
2-B-23

TRUCKS

1980 FORD Supercab-150, flat bed, as is, best offer. Call 457-1195.
3-B-16

BLACK TRUCK, rear window louvers. Call 457-1999.
3-P-16

1979 FORD 3/4 Ton with cap, certified. Phone 457-1619 after 6p.m.
3-P-16

1979 FORD Pickup, new rad, all new shocks, new brakes and exhaust; 302 automatic, running boards and sunvisor. All good tires, $2,500 as is. 286-3629.
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SNOWMOBILES

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4-CA-TF

BOATS

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5-CA-TF

LOST

LOST in Lutterworth Township: 1½ year old, 13" female beagle. Has had one litter. Please call Russ Warren, 705-484-0249 or Miles Roberts, 705-457-1966.
6-P-23

LOST. One beagle male hound with tattoo on ear (F. Dewey). Finder please phone 447-2014.
6-P-16

FOUND

FOUND. One large golden white, male dog. Call 457-2784.
7-B-16

WANTED

WANTED: Coin Collections and accumulations. 30 years experience. Will travel for worthwhile collections. Peter Degraaf, Box 9064, Ottawa, Ont. K1G 3T8. (613)234-0463.
8-BC

WANTED

ONE PAIR of used men's skates wanted, good condition, size 13. Call 286-2525.
8-CA-16

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted. Wanted Eaton's Quarter Century Club Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay $2000 up. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip, and Cartier wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273 Queen E., Toronto M5A 1S6 or call (416) 365-7240.
8-BC

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HOW to play popular PIANO & ORGAN. New Home Study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also for electronic keyboards. For FREE information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio No.25, 3284 Boucherie Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2.
9-BC

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10-CA-16

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TRAVEL/VACATIONS HAWAII—2 weeks fully escorted by Milt and Doris Scott, Jan. 17/89, Outrigger East, $1,399 includes taxes. Call 1-800-265-9365. Also 2/3 islands available. T&S Tours.
11-A-BC

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM house for rent in village of Haliburton, 457-2222 or after 6 at 754-2516. Available Dec. 1/88.
11-CA-16

2 BEDROOM house with garage on Maple Lake, paved road. Available Nov. 25/88 to May 1/89, unfurnished, $350/mo. Call collect 1-416-791-8512 after 6 p.m.
11-B-23

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.
11-CA-TFN

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. 2 or 3 bedroom home in Haliburton for Jan., Feb. and March 1989. Call (519)524-5208.
12-B-16

WANTED FOR RENT—Camp facilities to rent in Haliburton County, during August 1989, at which to hold a week of children's camp (ages 7-12). Please contact the Canadian Sunday School Mission at 705-454-8347 (day or evening) and ask for Ken Leonard.
12-B-16

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.
13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE—Hawk Lake, 82' lake frontage, 2 furnished cottages, new deck, year round access, excellent ski and snowmobile trails, summer boating, skiing, swimming. A bargain at $89,000. For further details call (705)489-3211 Thurs. to Sun. evenings.
15-B-16

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14-BC

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14-BC

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME PARTS PERSON wanted. Apply in person to Kushog Lake Marine, phone 489-2452.
18-CA-TF

1 - PART TIME HEALTH CARE AIDE or Nurse's Aide required to work day shift, evening shift, night shift and weekends as required. All terms as per current C.U.P.E. contract. Send resume in confidence to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 no later than November 30, 1988. Your application will be reviewed against the qualifications established for the position and candidates who are to be invited for an interview will be advised by December 9, 1988. If you don't hear from us by that date, you can assume that your application was not successful.
18-CA-16

COMMERCIAL ARTIST: Northwestern Ontario commercial printing plant has opening for full time commercial artist. A person seeking a job in this area should enjoy the outdoors as fishing, hiking, canoeing, and camping are right at your doorstep. Please submit resume, with work related experiences and references to: Personnel Manager, Times Printing, P.O. Box 339, Fort Frances, Ont. P9A 2C9
18-BC

PARTS & SHOP ASSISTANT: Write up and process work orders, customer follow-ups, job estimates, telephone reception, counter sales of parts & clothing, mechanic assistance regarding parts requirements, ordering parts, stocking parts, pricing parts and clothing, warranty claims, parts tagging and organization, assisting customers to unload and load products, tag and locate, explain work orders to customers. Job will be a 40 hour week, with Saturdays and some Sundays. Resumes only please, to: Prentice-Berry Ltd., R.R. 1, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0.
18-CA-16

INDEPENDENT jobs! All areas from home/office. Possible $500 —$1000 weekly. Your hours. No experience, full/part time. Application—S.A.S.E. 2213—5334 Young, Toronto, Ont. M2N 6M2
18-BC

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18-CA-16

VOCATIONAL Rehabilitation Counsellor to run Community based Vocational Assessment Program for disabled adults in Haliburton County. B.S.W. or B.A. in psychology required. Part time, flexible hours, contract position. Send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-B-23

SCHOOL BUS driver required West Guilford area contact Jack Neville, Northern Ways Transit Ltd. 457-2567.
18-CA-TF

CLASS "B" auto body man with experience apply in person to Curry Motors Body Shop, Haliburton.
18-CA-TF

EXECUTIVE secretary for local social services agency. Must have advanced skills in typing, filing, reception, payroll, bookkeeping and computer operation. Full time or 3/4 time. Please send resume to Box F, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
18-B-30

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST-Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
18-CA-TF

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER, part time. 286-3004.
18-CA-TF

OIL BURNER Mechanic. Experienced, bondable, on contractor basis. Service truck required. Write or phone. Hogg Fuel & Supply. A.G. Ludin, P.O. Box 65, Kitchener, Ont. N2G 3X4 (519)579-5330
18-BC

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18-BC

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20-BC

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20-BC

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20-BC

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SKILLED SERVICES

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-16C

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HOUSECLEANING. Two reliable women will clean your house while you work. Tel. 457-2893 or 457-2533.
22-P-16

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22-B-23

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22-B-D7

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE at Pringle Kennel dog boarding, 6 miles south of Haliburton County Road 1. Call 457-1195.
22-B-30

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22-CA-TF

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Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TFN

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEARS Tickets on sale now for West Guilford Rec. Centre. Music by "Country At Heart". Noisemakers & hats & prizes. Midnight buffet. $25.00 couple or $12.50 person. Lic. under LLBO. Call for tickets 754-2168 or 754-3474.
23-CA-16

COMING EVENTS

BENEFIT DANCE for Ken Rowden Family on November 19/88, 8:30-1:00 at West Guilford Rec. Centre. Music by "North Country Express & Friends". Lic. under LLBO. $5 00/person.
23-CA-16

BINGO at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton on Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m. $500.00 Jackpot. 56 numbers called November 16, 1988. If no one wins 5 numbers called. No.1 snowball 16 numbers called for approx. $60 on November 16. No.2 snowball 17 numbers called for approx. $115 on November 16. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-16

THE D.G. Marketing Company presents a Christmas Flea Market on Saturday, November 19, 9:00am—5:00pm at Legion Hall in Haliburton. Featuring all new products—Russ plush animals, table & tree ornaments, stocking stuffers and much much more. Also, a "Make an Offer" table of new sports equipment (raquets, balls, gloves). For further information call Mrs. Vera Dean, 457-1504. No vendors please.
23-P-16

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE
Sat., Nov. 26 - 11:00 a.m.
at Mills Auction Centre
Minden
We are looking for consignments of winter sporting items such as snowmobiles, sleighs, skis and good household items. Present partial list: Arctic Cat Pantera 5000, A1, Onan gas generator, A1, 1000' of tube & piping, tees, elbows, spiles for maple syrup business, ski wind cycles, GE dryer, acorn fireplace, stainless steel chimney, new Pioneer tape deck, Roper metal detector, 2 new battery controlled cars, radio controlled Monster Beetle, chain saw, fertilizer spreader, bikes, golf clubs, axes, maule, pick axe, come-along, small shop compressor, chain, cat size travel cage, TV tower, dressers, 3 shower stalls, lovely small antique pot belly stove. Call early wit your consignments - **Norm Mills, Auctioneer, 286-3323** . Note - this will probably be the last auction of the season.
24-CA-23

AUCTION SALE: Wed. Nov. 30, 11:00 a.m. Large auction sale of 1978 RV motor home (certified), 1979 Pontiac Grand Prix, large quantity of antiques, furniture, china, guns, new giftware, new gun cabinet, estate jewellery, coins, some restaurant equipment. To be held inside The Sportsman Restaurant, Highway 35, Rosedale, Ont. No reserve. Lunch available. Excellent offering. Plan to attend. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Cambray, 705-374-4800.** See full ad next week.
24-CA-16

NOTICES

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
board of directors will meet on Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988 at 12 noon at the Lutterworth Township offices.
25-CA-16

THE WINNER of the David Risk print "Miracle in the Making" was Elva Cooper of West Guilford. The Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone for their support.
25-CA-16

On behalf of **St. Anthony's Parish,** we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who contributed to the success of our Christmas Bazaar. Special thanks to all the workers. The winner of the food hamper was Matthew Roberts, Haliburton.
25-CA-16

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will not be closed during the moose hunt. The barber shop will be closed from Nov. 12, 1988 until Nov. 19, 1988. The shop will be open on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988.
25-CA-TF

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER TRAINING. Do you have an unlicensed driver in your family? Training courses available through HCSA. Call Roy Bates, 457-1658.
25-CA-16

NOTICES

POTTERY STUDIO on Skyline Park Haliburton. Open by appointment, November and December for XMas shopping. Phone Barbara Peel 457-2752. Silk and quilted sweatshirts also available. Commissions until Dec. 17.
25-P-16C

PERSONAL

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, friends & families—find out facts the Society doesn't want you to know. Totally confidential. Box 73, Balfour, B.C. V0G 1C0
26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

ON BEHALF of the poppy chairman of Branch 129 Royal Canadian Legion, I wish to thank all volunteers and businesses for their assistance in making this year's poppy campaign a success. **Irv Chambers, Poppy Chairman.**
27-CA-16

THE FAMILY of the late Oliver Higgins wish to thank the staff at Extendicare for their care and concern for him during his stay. A special thanks to Pastor Ward Taylor, of the Full Gospel Lighthouse, for his support and prayers during the loss of a dear husband and father. Also to the ladies of the church who provided and served a lunch following the service. To our friends and neighbours an expression of thanks for all your thoughtfulness in sending floral arrangements and for the donations to the Hospital Fund and The Gideons. To Branch 129, Haliburton Legion, for performing the "Last Post" for a First World War veteran. Also to Dr. H.E. Good and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.
Mrs. Oliver Higgins and Family.
27-B-16

CARD OF THANKS. We would like to express our sincere thanks to all those who were so helpful and kind to us at the time of the death of our brother Lester Hicks. Many thanks for floral tributes, memorial donations, cards, phone calls, Rev. Crighton for his kind words, the Monk Funeral Home and to Ingoldsby U.C.W. for the lunch served after the funeral. At this time we would also like to express our sincere thank-you to Dr. Good, Extendicare, V.O.N., Red Cross Homemakers, and for Meals on Wheels. A special thank-you to friends and neighbours who were so kind to Les while he was at home; for visits, telephone support, baked goods which he thoroughly enjoyed, for keeping his driveway cleared in winter, for transportation and for your many kindnesses too numerous to mention. We especially thank Elva Milburn for her untiring efforts on Lester's behalf. No words can really express the gratitude we feel for your kindness and concern towards him.
Reg and Doreen, Don and Lorna, Chuck and Toots, Helen and Al (Newton), Maurice and Liz and Harold.
27-P-16

THANK YOU. I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to all those who have extended their sympathy and love on the loss of my beloved husband, Jim. Also for the prayers, phone calls, food, cards, beautiful flowers, donations to the Haliburton Hospital, Bible Society and Gideon Bibles. A special thanks to the ambulance drivers and nurse who rushed Jim to Peterborough. To doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital and Civic Hospital in Peterborough. To the members of L.O.L. No.975, to Rev. John Smith for his comforting words; to Deeno for his tribute; to his Uncle Jim; to Marina & Miles for the beautiful hymns and organ music. To the ladies of Ruth Dryden Mission Circle for providing all the lunch following the service. To Gord Monk, of Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for his kind and efficient service. My sincere thanks to each and everyone. Ruth M. Ward.
27-P-16

WEDDINGS

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DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
at the
Extendicare Nursing Home
in Haliburton on
Wednesday, November 9, 1988,
OLIVER HIGGINS
in his 92nd year.
Beloved husband of Irene M. Higgins; dear father of Bruce and Howard, both of Haliburton, and Sheila (Mrs. David Mitchell) of Pickering, and predeceased by Pearl (Mrs. Doug Grant); loving grandfather of nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; dear brother of the late Ernest, Stanley, Maude, Ethel, Lavinia, Bertha, Bessie, Isabel. RESTED at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, November 12, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of CHARLES WILLIAM SHAW, who passed away November 19, 1987.
God saw you getting tired
and a cure could not be,
He took you in his loving
arms and whispered come to
me,
You never said goodbye to
us,
Perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said
goodbye
To one we loved so well.
Remembered always by Jack and Janice, Barbara and John, Susan and John, Maxine and Art, and his seven grandchildren.
32-P-16

COUMBS—In loving memory of our dear son Lyle who passed away suddenly November 18, 1974.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps us to forget
But time has only proven
How much we miss you yet
Our hearts still ache with sadness
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you Lyle
No one will ever know.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.
32-P-16

PRIPP, Penny November 14, 1980
She left us quickly,
Her thoughts unknown
But left us a memory
We are proud to own
So treasure her Lord
In your garden of rest
For when on earth
She was the best
She is not forgotten
Nor ever will be
As long as life and memory last
I will remember thee.
Sadly missed by Cathy.
32-NC-16

PRIPP, Penny. In loving memory of a dear sister who passed away suddenly November 14, 1980.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say we still remember
Ever remembered by Brother Jack, sister-in-law Sandra, your nephew and niece, Tony & Sherry.
32-P-16

PRIPP, Penny. In loving memory of Penny who went to sleep suddenly November 14, 1980.
Please God, forgive a silent tear
A fervent wish our Penny was here
There are others, yes we know
But she was ours and we loved her so.
Dear God, take a message
To our daughter in heaven above
Tell her how much we miss her
And give her all our love.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.
32-P-16

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MINDEN & HALIBURTON

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product of Canada Canada fancy red delicious apples 3 lb. bag 1.79
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selected varieties
2.5 kg bag 2.99

Schneiders meat pies 400 g pkg. 2.69
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cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless strip loin steaks or roasts /kg 13.21 lb. 5.99
frozen straight, crinkle, shoestring or country cut Cavendish french fries 1 kg pkg. .99
frozen 3 x 9" Gainsborough pie shells 15 oz. pkg. 1.49
microwaveable fillets or sticks Blue Water fish 200-250 g pkg. 2.99
frozen selected varieties with rice High Liner Light Tonight fillets 270 g pkg. 2.49

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without coupon 2/1.33
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24 x 280 mL tins 6.99 10.4¢/100mL
Coca-Cola Classic or Sprite plus deposit
5.2¢/100mL
750 mL btl. .39

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TV Bingo
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Kraft Cheez Whiz singles
process cheese food plain spread or regular 32's or thins 48's
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selected varieties snacks or Hostess chips 150-200 g bag 1.49
Montini stuffed manzanilla olives 375 mL jar .99
regular or concord grape drink Welchade 3 x 250 mL tetra/48 oz. tin .99
regular or extra spicy Mott's clamato 48 oz. tin 1.79
cranberry, cranapple or cranraspberry Ocean Spray cocktails 40 oz. btl. 2.79

Kraft smooth or crunchy peanut butter
with coupon 750 g cont. 1.99
without coupon 2.49

Crystal Springs spring water 1.5 L cont. .79
regular or calorie-wise Kraft salad dressing 250 mL btl. 1.49

white Wonder bread 675 g loaf .99
selected varieties cereal Post fruit & fibre 450 g pkg. 2.69
chilled fruit punch or Old South orange juice 1-2 L cont. 1.69
selected colours facial White Swan tissue TV Bingo box of 150 .79
selected varieties instant Cadbury hot chocolate 10 x 15/30 g env. 1.99
real Kraft mayonnaise TV Bingo 750 mL jar 3.49
selected varieties baby food Milupa cereals 250 g box 3.79
selected colours regular or plus all purpose towels without coupon 1.29 with coupon pkg. of 4-8 .99
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shredded or angelflake Baker's Premium coconut 200 g pkg. 1.29
Fry's pure cocoa 250 g pkg. 2.99
selected varieties Robin Hood Original Recipe cake mixes 450 g pkg. 1.79
large size garbage bags Glad Tie'n Toss pkg. of 20 4.99
selected varieties Whiskas luxury cat food 380 g tin .99
liquid Future wax 750 mL cont. 4.99

Maple Leaf lard Tenderflake 1 lb. pkg. .99
regular or golden flavour shortening Crisco 1 lb. pkg. .99
semi sweet chocolate, mini or butterscotch Baker's chips 300 g pkg. 1.99
condensed Eagle Brand milk 300 mL tin 1.99

OVEN PRIDE at selected stores
fresh baked raspberry pie each 2.99
fresh baked french baguette 340g .89
fresh from the bakery danish pastries pkg. of 3 1.19

Del Monte fruit juice
selected varieties
3 x 250 mL tetra pak .99

selected colours liquid cream Jergen's soap 350 mL cont. 2.69
regular or lemon furniture Pledge polish 350 g cont. 2.99

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
red, blue or black *with min. $5.00 grocery purchase
under-seater each 21.99

SOLID BRASS FRAMES
selected styles
SAVE 40% DETAILS IN STORE

PICK UP YOUR FREE BINGO CARD & WIN!
$1,000,000 T.V. BINGO & PRIZE WHEEL DRAW DETAILS INSTORE
LIGHT BLUE BINGO CARD

SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 28 oz. tin of spaghetti
Hunt's sauce Thick & Rich
.79 with coupon
without coupon 1.09
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 19, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B., E2L 4L3 #0850120rl

SAVE 50¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 750 g cont. of smooth or crunchy Kraft peanut butter
1.99 with coupon
without coupon 2.49
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 19, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Nielsen, box 3000, St. John, N. B., E2L 4L3 #0877077

SAVE 35¢ with this coupon and the purchase of two 385 mL tins of 2% partly skimmed Carnation evaporated milk
.49 each with coupon & the purchase of 2
without coupon 2/1.33
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, November 19, 1988 at valu-mart® only. #0877075

SAVE 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a pkg. of 4-8 of selected colours of regular or plus all purpose
J Cloths towels .99 with coupon
without coupon 1.29
Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday November 19, 1988 at valu-mart® only. For redemption mail to: A.C. Nielsen, box 3000, St. John, N. B., E2L 4L3 #0438268rl